

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 29, 1917

VOLUME XXX NUMBER 37

ANDOVER GAVE TO RED CROSS

Several Thousand Dollars Contributed by Local Citizens to Red Cross War Fund. Full Statement Next Week.

Andover's campaign for contributions to the Red Cross War Fund has resulted in several thousand dollars being raised during the past week and with donations given elsewhere by Andover citizens the total amount will compare favorably with other towns.

In a Boston list of Red Cross contributors of sums of one thousand dollars or over, are the familiar names of William M. Wood, \$5000.00 and Donald Gordon, \$1000.00. A subsequent list adds another thousand to the credit of Mr. Wood. No doubt other Andover citizens, who do business in Boston have contributed generously there. Next week Miss Anna W. Kuhn, the local treasurer, will give a detailed statement of the contributions and list of subscribers. In the regular work she acknowledges contributions from Mrs. Frank T. Carlton, Mrs. Lucy Kimball, Employees of Tye Rubber Company, Indian Ridge Mothers' Club, Miss Margaret Plennig, Miss Charlotte Swift, Mrs. J. Warren Berry, First Aid Class, Mrs. Thomas F. Paradise, T. J. Daly, A Friend, Box at Andover Guild, Anonymous.



A TRIBUTE TO THE FLAG

I have seen the glories of art and architecture and of river and mountain. I have seen the sunset on the Jungfrau and the moon rise over Mont Blanc. But the fairest vision on which these eyes rested was the flag of my country in a foreign port. Beautiful as a flower to those who love it, terrible as a meteor to those who hate it, it is the symbol of the power and the glory and the honor of one hundred millions of Americans.—George F. Hoar

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

TO-NIGHT
8.00 p.m. A.O.U.W. Hall. Regular Meeting of A.O.U.W.
8.00 p.m. Bailey School. Entertainment and Sale.
SATURDAY
9.00 a.m. Canobie Lake. South Church Picnic.
2.30 p.m. Playstead. Tye vs Hurleys of Lawrence.
TUESDAY
8.00 p.m. Grange Hall. Strawberry Festival and Entertainment.
WEDNESDAY
Christ Church Parish House. No Dressings. Classes this week.
FRIDAY
2.00 p.m. Free Church. Red Cross Sewing Meeting.

St. Augustine's Parochial school closed Monday for the summer vacation.

Harry Payne of Bartlett street has gone to Old Orchard Beach for the summer.

Miss Brightman of the Phillips Academy Archaeology office is enjoying a ten days' vacation.

Mortimer McKee is employed at the Ocean Beach hotel, Portsmouth, for the summer season.

Paul J. Abbott is employed in the office of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Ralph Cole of Elm street has entered the employ of the office of the Smith and Dove Manufacturing Company.

On account of the holiday there will be no meeting of the Surgical Dressings Class at Christ Church Vestry, next Wednesday.

The members of the Girls' Canning Club are requested to meet at the Domestic Science room at Abbot Academy, Monday at 10 a.m.

A pair of white kid gloves were left at the recent tea and whist party at Mrs. J. H. Kidder's and owner can have same by notifying Mrs. Kidder.

Among the inventories of estate filed during the past week at the probate court, Lawrence, was that of Hannah E. Burt, amounting to \$4335.00.

James B. Gillen, who resigned his position with the American Woolen Company has joined the Reserve officers Training Corps at Harvard.

Fred E. Batcheller has been made chairman of the Committee for Canvassing Lawrence in raising \$100,000.00 for the Red Cross War Fund, and Jerome W. Cross has been made Secretary.

Captain Carl Anson Martin, U.S.A., has received his promotion and is now a major of infantry with rank from May 15. Mrs. Martin is sister of James B. Gillen and Mrs. Philip L. Hardy of Florence street.

The eighteenth annual reunion of the Chase-Chase family association was held at West Newbury yesterday. Among the speakers were President Omar P. Chase and Rev. W. E. Lombard of Haverhill, the latter giving "Reminiscences of some of the Maine Chases." Mr. Chase declined a re-election for the presidency and Frederic A. Chase of Providence, R. I., was chosen.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Nellie H. Farmer of the Andover Press office is enjoying her annual vacation.

Eric Chandler of Central street is spending the summer at Old Orchard Beach.

Mrs. Sarah MacCreadie and daughter Florence are spending a few days this week at Gloucester.

Lyman Cheever and Eldred Larkin are employed at Dudley and White's, Hampton Beach, for the summer.

A regular meeting of the A. O. U. W. will be held in their hall to-night at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

Miss Alice S. Coutts, left yesterday for St. Louis, Mo., when she will spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Dana W. Clark.

At the Red Cross Sewing meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the West Church yesterday afternoon, forty-eight garments were finished for the soldiers.

The pianoforte pupils of Miss Jean E. Dundas will give a recital in the Parish house of the Free Church to-night, at 7.45. The public is cordially invited.

John Collins, the contractor, lost a valuable horse Monday at the stone quarry on Pine street. It fell on the platform scales, breaking its leg, and the animal was shot.

The junior choir of the Free Church enjoyed a pleasant excursion to Whittier's Birthplace, Wednesday afternoon. There were nineteen in the party, which was in charge of Rev. F. A. Wilson.

Tyler Rubber Company and the Hurleys of Lawrence will play the first of a three-game series on the playstead to-morrow afternoon. The visitors have a strong team and a good game should result.

Phillips G. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Morrison of Elm street has received his commission as first lieutenant of the ordnance section of the Reserve Officers' Corps. Lieutenant Morrison is a graduate of Phillips Academy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The annual picnic of the Free church Sunday School will be held at Canobie Lake, Saturday, July 14. Special cars will leave the square at 9 a.m. and 1.15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from Wendell Kydd, 20 cents for children of the school under fourteen years, and 35 cents for adults.

Local Boy Scouts are requested to report at the Andover Guild House, Monday at 6.30 p.m., to assist the Food Production committee in the distribution of circulars issued by the Essex Agricultural Society on the food value of milk, particularly skim milk. Boy Scouts are requested to assemble promptly and in uniforms.

The Andover Mothers' Club held a sewing meeting yesterday, with Mrs. Fred G. Cheney and made soldiers' and sailors' kits. It was voted to give \$10.00 to the Y.M.C.A. War Council fund. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Albert N. Darling, Highland road, Thursday, July 5, instead of Friday, as originally planned.

At the twenty-second annual pianoforte recital of the advanced pupils of Edwin G. Booth of Lawrence, organist and choir master of the Free Church, held at the First Baptist church, Lawrence, last Monday night, several from Andover took part. Adelaide M. Dodge played Liszt's "La. Regatta Venetiana"; Evelyn I. McKee, Bohm's Spinning Song; Bertha A. Pike, Moskowski's "Valse in E"; Frederick T. Cronin of Ballardvale, Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor." Miss Jean E. Dundas played "Allegro Animato" (from Italian concert), Bach; "Scherzo" Mendelssohn; "Hungarian Dance," Brahms; and also the "Grand Chorus" by Spence-Booth, for four hands, with Mr. Booth.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Ralph Manning is ill at her home on Washington avenue.

Miss Grace Hill, principal of the Bradley School has gone to Dover, N. H., for the summer.

Arthur W. Cole of the Smith and Dove Co.'s office is enjoying his annual vacation.

Walter Keefe of the Naval reserves spent Sunday at his home on North Main street.

Fred Keuhner of the local letter carrier force, is enjoying a vacation at Salisbury Beach.

George T. Eaton and family left Wednesday for their summer cottage at Pine Point, Me.

Miss Edith Dunnells leaves to-morrow for Nantasket where she will serve as hotel table waitress for the summer.

Indian Ridge Rebecca Lodge, No. 136, will meet only on the third Mondays during July, August and September.

T. F. Morrissey and Son have purchased a new Republic truck and are equipping it to use in the accommodation of large pleasure parties.

Garfield Lodge, K. of P. 172, met Monday evening, C. C. George York in the chair. Routine business was transacted. Next Monday, it is requested that every brother that can attend the meeting, do so, as business of importance will come up for consideration.

The Women's Relief Corps, at its meeting Tuesday, voted \$10.00 for the Red Cross. Tea was served by Mrs. Feeney and Mrs. Perkins. A sewing meeting to make soldiers' kits will be held Monday at 2.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. S. Buchan on Central street.

The chorus of the Free and South Churches finished their season's work last Sunday. During July the junior choir will sing at the Free Church at the Sunday morning services. The soloist at the South Church next Sunday morning will be H. W. Zunk, bass, of Haverhill.

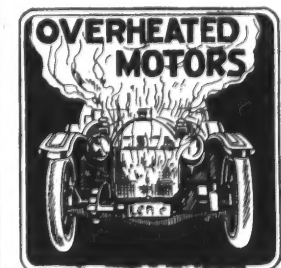
A serious fire in the Boston stables of Henry Richardson of this town, Wednesday night, caused a loss of \$10,000. There were 150 horses in the stable, located at the corner of Pitts and South Margin streets, when the fire broke out, but none were lost. The fire started in a pedler's wagon and spread with great rapidity.

Special cars for Canobie Lake for the South Church Sunday School picnic leave the square to-morrow at 9 a.m. Be on time. A car will leave from Hidden road to accommodate people living in that section of the town and two cars from the square. Tickets may be secured from Miss Ella Holt at Cross' Coal office, 25 cents for children under 12 years, 35 cents for adults. If the weather is unfavorable, the picnic will be held the following Saturday.

SPECIALS FOR ONE WEEK

New Texas Onions 5c lb., 6 lbs. for 25c
12c Chicken Broth, R.A.N. 10c can
12c Tomato Soup, F.A.A. 10c "
15c Red Beans 12c "
15c Evaporated Milk 12c "
18c Macaroni 2 pkgs. for 25c
12 1/2c Jelly Powder 10c pkg.
12c Talc Powder 9c can
15c Pears Soap 12c cake
20c Matches 17c pkg.

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ST. JOHN'S DAY OBSERVED

St. Matthews Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Attended Special Service at Free Church Last Sunday. Sermon by Rev. F. A. Wilson on "Service for Humanity."

St. John's Day was observed by St. Matthews Lodge last Sunday morning and the brethren, assembling at Masonic Hall marched in a body to church, carrying the American flag and the beautiful lodge banner for the first time in many years.

The service was especially appropriate as Rev. F. A. Wilson, the pastor, in his address spoke on the Red Cross and contrasted it with the great service for humanity which the Masonic order has done since the days of its patron saint.

Excellent music was rendered by the vested choir, the anthem, Kipling's "Recessional" with music by P. A. Schuecher being especially well sung under the direction of Edwin G. Booth, organist and choirmaster. The junior choir also sang very sweetly, "Soldiers of the King", by Stebbins.

Mr. Wilson chose his text from St. Matthews gospel, twenty-fifth chapter, fortieth verse. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of one of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me," and he spoke in part as follows:—

Harvard University, at its Commencement last Thursday, conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on Herbert C. Hoover, the man so prominent in our

(Continued on page 8, column 3)

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at

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The price cannot deter anyone from buying—\$6.50 or \$10.00 will give you both comfort and "that" clean look on those sweltering hot July and August days, and they are made in several styles to suit the most exacting dresser.



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metal body—one man top—speed-
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When brought or sent to us for Dry Clean-
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JOHN W. STEWART Phone 402 Andover
Post Office Avenue

At Bryn Mawr, Pa., June 10, 1917.
Charlotte M. Mullany in her 71st year.
Many of us elders will recall the wed-
ding at Christ church of Charlotte
Morton with Lieutenant Francis Mul-
lany of U. S. Navy; often resident
here with the late Judge Marcus Mor-
ton, her father, this devoted wife
followed the varying fortunes of her
husband to the end. His father, the
late Admiral Mullany, made his last
home and burial place at Bryn Mawr
and here his son died of consumption
ten days before his wife. They rest
there at last the long service over.
Mr. Mullany's grandmother, Lydia
(Clark) Ames, was a sister of the late
Nathan Clark of Andover, and the last
spent many summers of his boyhood
on the old farm.
C.H.A.

BOSTON THEATRES

COPLEY

A fourth big week of thrills and
laughter is assured at the Copley Theatre
where the Henry Jewett Players are
presenting the exciting English War
Play, "The Man Who Stayed at
Home" which has taken Boston by
storm and which promises to continue
indefinitely.

Dealing, as it does with the vital
problems of enlistments and espionage
disclosures, it is filled with tense and
dramatic situations, relieved here and
there by brilliant sallies of wit and hum-
orous settings.

The matching of wits between Chris-
topher Brent, the English spy, and Carl
Sanderson, the German Secret Service
Agent, forms the back-ground for the
play and the interest is maintained by
the introduction of secret wireless,
carrier pigeons and dictaphones.

The play is particularly timely at
present when similar conditions con-
front our own country and when spy
plots are daily being exposed. It has
aptly been called the greatest war play
since "Secret Service."

Leon Gordon, as Brent, the English
agent, and Phyllis Helph, who plays the
part of his assistant, are seen at their
best in these very important parts.
Miss Dorie Sawyer, H. Conway Wing-
field and Miss Florence LeClerc, are
perfectly at home as the English char-
acters in the play, while the roles of
the German spies are adequately filled
by Cameron Matthews, Miss Beatrice
Miller, Miss Jessamine Newcomb and
Fred W. Permain.

For the convenience of our patrons
while shopping, arrangements have been
made whereby seats may be secured at
Filene's and Jordan's at the regular
prices.

The United States and Pan-Ger-
manism

Read the article, in the June Atlantic
from the pen of the French prophet,
Andre Cheradame, who has cried his
warning this last nineteen years, of the
menace of Pan Germanism. In a note
by the editor elsewhere, a passage is
quoted from one of his books: "In
1898, before Manila, the German Ad-
miral Von Goetzen, a friend of the
Kaiser, said to Admiral Dewey:—
"In about fifteen years, my country will
begin a great war. . . . Some months
after we have finished our business in
Europe, we shall take New York and
probably Washington and keep them
for a time. . . . We shall extract one
or two billions of dollars from New
York and other towns."

This is the time that the scheme seems
to be ripe to carry out such brags and
threats. They have bled Europe well,
so far, headed off by superior strategy the
ablest generals of the Allies, who were
not so well posted up in geography
and economic science and things our
American press and libraries now teach
school boys and unlearned women, if
well conned.

Can any one doubt the sanity of this
Harry Thwait among the nations? The
devil of covetousness has them all in its
foul grip, from Kaiser to peasant. The
world has moved on and left them in the
old days of Feudal standards. The
Prussians were the last of the German
Pagans to adopt Christianity. Luther's
best work was put in on Saxony, was it
not? Then she moved over into Britain
as you recall, with her North-man
neighbor. Rome took us all, first the
state and then the church, and mixed
us well, Frank, Scot, Welsh, British,
Irish. But the sturdy Saxon stock
drove all this to the sea and over it.
The same persevering Saxon landed in
New England and treated the Indian
from the Atlantic to the Pacific with the
same high standards of civilization.

This is my own stock. I can see it in
myself, this same Pagan Teuton greed,
in spite of the ages of Christian heaven.
We drove our Indians, mere children,
into Canada, into the Florida swamps,
into Mexico in Ramona's day. And this
generation must pay the bill for the
mistakes of the fathers to the last drop
of blood, needed to cleanse our records.
Don't whine! do it patiently; take your
medicine like men. It is the Prussian
possessed with the devil of greed, that
bottom motive in man and king, in the
households, marts and governments of
Germany. Is it nowhere else? The
under-unseen world of greed is at the
back of all this marching of the forces
of great nations. We are all paying the
bill, heaped up since the standard
raised by Caesars of Christ's day in
Church and State. We here in Andover
and America can be allowed to say with
John Newton (was it?) "This is me, this
Prussian, save for the grace of God." Which
side will you join? You do not have
to enlist, to be registered, to be in
it. In your own house, your town, your
state, this unseen force we call the army
of the dead, which are the truly alive
forces in us, who are inheritors of
ancestral habits to adopt or conquer,
from our first cry in the earth's ear.

Here you are, with no fault of yours.
Make the best of it. Whatsoever your
want men to do to you, do that to them.
This is the message of the great host
that is back of Andover's living ones
to-day. Redeem our mistakes; choose
wisely; make it up to the world at your
door if you can, what we did unwittingly.
Pay up well for us. We are in it
with you to atone. So we shall win
through. Show that we are a true
missionary nation, "Uncle Sam" in-
deed. Begin at home so that your ar-
mies can carry the inspiration with them.
More than arms, than grain, is that aid
we are to send to Europe now; the
influence from a God fearing home, a
community, a State, with its old Saxon
Democratic ideals, its old Saxon gov-
ernment, its common honesty, for we
indeed have enough to save the nation's
honor. Raise the standard of every day
living here at home. Thus our boys will
conquer as have we done in all of our

wars so far. We are the Mascots in
Europe's eyes and I think Prussia
sees it also. Give the good measure that
it be returned to us overflowing.
C.H.A.

Flag Cremation

So much has been said about burning
used up flags that have become faded
and worn for decoration purposes, that
it has given me an idea I will pass
along to others. Flags that have seen
war service will be cherished, but a flag
on a paper napkin that never had any
right to exist was the cause of a little
riot lately at Cornell when a student
attempted to burn it.

Keep all such decorations and have
a cremation day, perhaps the Fourth of
July. Burn these faded rags that have
served us, cast the ashes over our sol-
dier's graves or on memorial ground to
come up in green grass and daisy in a
new service. As my stove, from de-
fective chimney draught, will burn only
wood, I scatter all my ashes on the
"Boulder lot" to help the acid glacial
gravel keep up its greenery.
C.H.A.

Death of Oldest Abbot Graduate

Death of Mrs. Emily J. Freeman, on
June 28, at her home in Malden, from
old age, is given to the press. She was
Emily Gray of Andover, a daughter of
the late David Gray and Emily Abbott,
born here February 11, 1826. At
ninety-one, she was widow of James
Freeman, married in 1850, and her home
was in Malden for the last forty
years. Educated both at Abbot and
Bradford Academies, she was the
oldest living graduate of both schools,
and was a teacher here and in Haverhill
before her marriage. A member of two
Clubs of the Malden School Committee,
she took an active share in Malden's
service. Her daughter, Miss Emily
J. Freeman is a survivor as well as her
brother, Samuel of Providence, R. I.
Her sister Sarah, living as a widow of
George Doyle, with her brother Sam-
uel, died in 1906. Samuel has one son
Robert (8), from the old marriage,
whose home is still held by Alice Gray
(8), a niece of Mrs. Freeman's.
C.H.A.

War Defense

Did you hear about the swarm of
honey bees being shipped from Salem to
Melrose, whose hive was dropped on the
platform at the station and whose
vigorous assault drove the train from
the station without taking on the waiting
passengers? I have a vague memory of
some invasion of Palestine in Heze-
kiah's "German War" of an army of
hornets that attacked the invading
enemy and sent them home demoral-
ized, but as neither the Bible, Dictionary
nor my favorite Josephus seem to
back up my recollection, it may have
been from some old monument I got the
tale. Does C. C. C. know?
C.H.A.

At Mt. Holyoke College Anniversary
were present two of the class of 1847,
Mrs. Blaisdell of Claremont, Califor-
nia, and Mrs. Chamberlain of Medford,
Mass., who took their diplomas from
Mary Lyon, the founder. Young in
heart and mind, they were one of the
features of the day that the late Miss
Lucia Clarke always looked forward to
as the great day of her year. —
Holyoke sent her to help found Welles-
ley—and I for one miss her report of
the joy of the Holyoke Alumnae.
C.H.A.

Harvard fifty year class of 1867 had
the reunion this year dressed in the
old fashions, with beards, etc. Many
were too young for the Civil War and
are now too old for the World War. I
noted Leonard Cutler, who married a
daughter of Moses A. Dow and lived
here awhile and was a deacon in South
Church. He now lives in the big Waver-
ley House in Charlestown as manager;
Charles Saunders, a lawyer of Lawrence,
son of Daniel, well known here, is
called prominent in Episcopal Church
work. Among those who have gone was
gentle Arthur Brooks, brother of Phil-
lips, who made his summer home in
North Andover.
C.H.A.

This year, only one of the three sur-
vivors of the California "Forty-niners"
association's original members was able
to celebrate. A surgical injury kept
him at his hotel in South Boston where
the flag, the records and the reporters
helped William the President of the
Association to keep the day, at ninety.
— Shirley A. Elsbree of Providence and
Rufus W. Holbrook of East Lexington
were waiting to meet at the Revere
House in September. George and
Franklin, two sons of the late Benjamin
Hayward went from Andover. Horace
Wilson and William Towne, brother of
Mrs. Cochrane went. Richard Sand-
ers of the West Parish was the oldest to
"weather the Cape" at seventy-six, and
was glad of the new experience. Hector
Lynn from the Vale
Can anyone recall others from And-
over?
C.H.A.

The Only Way to Win

We can win by muddling along for
four or five years, because we have the
resources in men and money while Ger-
many's are sadly depleted. But if we
are to win soon enough to save the live
of this "flower of America," which is
even now going across the sea, it must be
by such a demonstration of whole-
hearted support for the war as will be
necessary to convince the German people
and even the German junkers, that their
case is hopeless.—Brooklyn Eagle

Announcement of M. A. C. Summer
Schools

The Massachusetts Agricultural Col-
lege announces a series of Summer
Schools for the 1917 season, which are to
open on July 2, and continue throughout
the month. The dates for the various
schools are as follows:—

The Summer School of Agriculture
and Country Life, July 1 to 31.
School of Rural Recreation, July 2 to
31.

Boys' Agricultural Camps, July 2 to
27.

The Poultry Convention, July 25
26, 27.

Conference on Rural Organization,
July 31, August 1, 2, 3.

A Faculty of thirty-five members
made up largely from the regular Fac-
ulty of the College has been engaged to
give instruction. Where instructors are
engaged from other institutions, great
care is taken to secure men and women
eminent in their respective lines of
work.

This year will mark the tenth session
of the Summer School. The experience
of the past nine years will aid in making
material improvements in the session of
1917. The courses offered for the
current year will include courses in
practical agriculture and horticulture;
courses in elementary sciences bearing on
agriculture and horticulture; courses in
rural sociology; in domestic economy and
household sciences; courses arranged
especially for rural and village school
teachers; and courses for Y.M.C.A.
workers.

From these courses it will be possible
to make up programs of work especially
suited to the needs of school teachers;
principals, superintendents, school com-
mittees, farm owners, suburban
residents, clergymen, social workers and
those who have only a general interest in
agriculture. Persons who are in doubt as
to what courses will best suit their
needs should correspond with Professor
Andrew S. Thomson, in charge of the
Summer Schools, who will gladly ad-
vise in all such matters.

Courses of special interest to be offered
in the Summer School include Soil Fer-
tility; Fruit Growing; Vegetable Gar-
dening; Foods and House Construction;
Household Management; Sewing; De-
sign and Practical Arts; Organized
Play and Recreation. Extra courses
are to be offered for supervisors of gar-
dens and club catering.

Tuition is absolutely free, and outside
of a registration fee of five dollars, there
are no incidental charges. The College is
supported by the State and the Federal
Government and receives no payments
from the Summer School pupils except
for room, board, and the registration
fee. Full particulars regarding courses
of study, equipment, board, rooms and
social life are to be found in a complete
catalogue which may be had by writing
to Professor Andrew S. Thomson, Mas-
sachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst,
Mass.

Garden Feed for the Poultry Flock

Green feed is an automatic health
regulator for the poultry flock. It
keeps the fowls from gorging themselves
on the more concentrated part of the
ration and in addition, keeps the bowels
in splendid condition during the sum-
mer. Treatment of this kind will also
have a tendency to prolong the egg lay-
ing period.

Grass clippings make an excellent
green feed for the chickens. The back-
yard poultry flock often lacks sufficient
green feed with a consequent reduction
of egg and meat production. With the
easy availability of lawn clippings the
city poultryman can always have green
feed through the summer for his chick-
ens. The flock can be fed daily as much
of the green clippings as they will eat. If
any continued bowel trouble shows, the
amount should be reduced. The re-
mainder of the clippings can be allowed to
dry. These may be fed moistened
during the time between lawn cuttings.
Amounts in excess can be dried for
winter use. Dried grass clippings are
a good green feed for winter. They can
be dried and stored in sacks. These
dried clippings, moistened and fed to the
flock are a very fair substitute for the
succulent green feeds of summer.—
Massachusetts Agricultural College

Envelope System

"I do not keep a checking bank ac-
count," said a modest little housewife
whose husband's weekly envelope is
handed over to her for disbursement,
"so I have devised my own system for
distributing our expenses in just the
wisest way, keeping the right sum for
every item, and not allowing myself to
use it for other things. I have a se-
ries of heavy manila envelopes, pasted
on a long sheet of strong cardboard
which hangs in a little locked cup-
board in my room.

On these envelopes I have printed
the words Rent, Groceries, Milk, Coal,
Church, Clothing, and so on, with two
envelopes at the bottom for incidentals
and savings. Into these envelopes the
money is placed, to be paid out as
the bills come in. In this way I never
run over my allotment for any item,
and I always know that the regular
expenses will be taken care of.

"Once a month the savings envelope
is emptied and the money placed in a
savings bank, for extra expenses at
vacation time or for investment when
it seems best. By putting the week's
income immediately into the different
channels where it is to go, I eliminate
the regular items and reduce the money
question to an adjustment between the
various needs included under cloth-
ing, books and school supplies, and in-
cidentals."

Death of Bishop McFaul
Trenton, June 18.—Bishop James
A. McFaul of the Catholic diocese of
Trenton, died at his home here from
a complication of diseases. He was
67 years old and was one of the noted
church prelates of the country.

You and Your Community

The man who pays his debts and
his taxes may be a blessing or a curse
to the community. It depends on
what else he does. In making this
statement it is to be understood that
by the word "debt" is meant the ordi-
nary cash obligation which a man in-
curs in the transaction of his business.

There are men who appear to believe
that so long as they are not indebted
to their neighbors for goods purchased,
or the municipality or the State for
the last tax levy they have discharged
their whole duty and nothing more can
be asked of them. But in reality a
man's duty to his neighbor is limited
only by his power to do his neighbor
good, and his duty to the community
by his ability to be of service to it.

The community in which the prevail-
ing statement is "What do I get out of
it?" is one which does not and cannot
prosper.

Much is said about what the public
library should do for the public. In
"The People's Share in the Public
Library," appearing in a recent
Library Journal, a librarian has the
good sense to discuss, amongst other
matters, the duty of the patron toward
the library. The writer is Dr. Arthur E.
Boswick of St. Louis.

"Perhaps you remember," writes Dr.
Boswick, "the story of the man who at-
tempted to board the warship and, on
being asked his business, replied, 'I'm
one of the owners.' One version of the
tale then goes on to relate how the sailor
thus addressed picked up a splinter from
the deck, and, handing it to the
visitor, remarked: 'Well, I guess that's
about your share. Take it and get out!'"

"I have always sympathized with the
sailor rather than with his visitor. Most
of us librarians have had experience with
these bumptious 'owners' of public prop-
erty. The fact has already been noted
that in a case like this the citizen is
both an owner and a beneficiary. He
has duties and privileges in both cap-
acities, but he sometimes acts the owner
in the wrong place. The man on the
warship was doubtless an owner, but at
that particular moment he was only a
visitor, subject to whatever rules might
govern visitors; and he should have acted
as such. Every citizen is a part owner
of the public library; he should never
forget that fact. We have seen how he
may effectively assert his ownership and
control. But when he enters the library
to use it his role is that of beneficiary
and he should act as such. He may so
act and at the same time be of the
greatest service to the institution which
he, as a member of the public, has
created and is maintaining."

"Another way," Dr. Boswick con-
tinued, "in which the citizen, in his
capacity of the library's beneficiary, can
aid it and improve its service is his treat-
ment of its administrators. Librarians
are very human; they react quickly
and surely to praise or blame, deserved
or undeserved. Blame is what they

chiefly get. Sometimes they deserve
it and sometimes not. But the occasions
on which some citizen steps in and says,
'Well done, good and faithful servant,'
are rare indeed. The public servant has
to interpret silence as praise; so sure is
he that the least slip will be caught and
condemned by a vigilant public. No one
can object to discriminating criticism;
it is a potent aid to good administration.
Mere petulant fault finding,
however, especially if based on ignorance
or misapprehension, does positive harm.

Years ago, at a branch library
in a distant city, a reader stood at the
counter and complained loudly because
the library would not send her a postal
reserve notice unless she defrayed the
cost, which was one cent. The assistant
to whom she was talking had no option
in the matter and was merely enforcing a
rule common, so far as I know, to all
American public libraries; but she had to
bear the brunt of the reader's displeasure
which she did meekly, as it was all in
the day's work. The time occupied in
this useless business spelled delay to
half a dozen other readers, who were
waiting their turn. Finally, one of
them, a quiet little old lady in black,
spoke up as follows: 'Some of us here-
abouts think that we owe a great debt
of gratitude to this library. Its assis-
tants have rendered service to us that we
can never repay. I am glad to have an
opportunity to do something in return,
and it therefore gives me pleasure to
pay the cent about which you are taking
up this lady's time and ours.' So saying,
she laid the coin on the desk and the line
moved on. I have always remembered
these two points of view as typical of
two kinds of library users. Their
respective effects on the temper and
work of a library staff need, I am sure, no
explanation."

Used to Charges

He was a clerk in a sporting goods
store; the man on the other side of the
counter was preparing for his first home
trip. He had just completed the pur-
chase of his first outfit, including cloth-
ing, sleeping bag and rifle, and his heart
was filled with pride.

But the clerk was just getting his sec-
ond wind. He reached into the showcase
and handed out an automatic pistol and
began to descend on its many merits.
"But what so I want of that?" pro-
tested the customer. "You don't shoot
moose with that thing, do you?"
"I know you don't," said the clerk,
"but there are bears up there. Suppose
you saw a bear and suppose you wound
him and he charged you, wouldn't it
be a good thing to have this auto-
matic handy?"

The customer looked at the price tag
and fingered the sales slip for his recent
purchases.

"Suppose he should charge me," he re-
peated dreamily. "Well, young fellow,
I reckon after I get out of here no
meanly New Brunswick bear can charge
me enough to raise a flutter." Outing

We Have Everything Necessary for a Well Stocked Garden

The Best Variety of all the Standard
Vegetable and Flower Seeds.

BRADLEY'S FERTILIZER

for the Garden and Sheep Manure for
the Lawn.

OUR NEW MAPLE SYRUP
has Arrived, and Maple Sugar That is all Maple. TRY IT.

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DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES

Cook With Comfort
In a Cool Kitchen

The Gas Range improves kitchen
service making it speedy and effi-
cient, cutting down kitchen costs,
giving a working condition that is
entirely satisfactory.

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON RANGES
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LAWRENCE GAS CO.

Musgrove Block - - Andover

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FRANKLIN H. STACEY

Prescription and
Rexall Druggist

MUSGROVE BLOCK - ANDOVER

WE RECOMMEND
and you will like

Peridox Tooth Paste

Lowe's Drug Store
ANDOVER

THE CHESTNUT BURR

9 CHESTNUT ST.

Meals served singly at any hour of the day, or
by the week.
Special parties accommodated by giving notice
in advance.
Telephone 196

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BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS

Sole Agent in Andover and Lawrence
for SOROSIS Shoes

Special Shoes for Weak Feet

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SUMMER SUITS

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AT SUMMER PRICES

Bermuda Beach Cloth, Linens,
and Silks.
SUITS REMODELED.

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Ladies' Tailor

38 Main Street - Andover, Mass.

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"FULL TO THE BRIM"

is our stock of useful implements
for lawns and gardens. We have
Hoes, Rakes, Sprinklers, Wire
Screening, Grass Shears, Garden
Hose and every other requisite for
spring and summer use.

We have a full stock of reliable
garden seeds at lowest prices.

W. I. MORSE

Telephone 102

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57 PARK ST., ANDOVER

TEL. 447-M.

ICE PRICE LIST 1917

CASH PRICE

10 to 12 lbs. at wagon	\$.05
20 to 25 " delivered	.10
40 to 50 " "	.20
90 to 100 " "	.35

SCORE SYSTEM

150 lbs. or less at one delivery	.35
150 to 300 lbs. " "	.30
300 to 500 " "	.25
500 to 1000 " "	.20
Ton or more " "	.17½

COUPON BOOKS

A discount will be allowed on books, but must positively be paid for in advance	
500 lbs. Book	\$1.65
1000 " "	3.20
2000 " "	6.30

SHAVED OR CHOPPED ICE

½ Basket	.10
1 " "	.15
2 " "	.25

Our ice is of excellent quality, and cut from
spring fed ponds

RUBBISH AND ASHES REMOVED
MACHINE MOWING DONE

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NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

NORTH ANDOVER

"Prince" the great Dane owned by
Gilbert S. Sadler, foreman of Boston
Hill farm, was killed by an automobile
last week.

At a meeting of the selectmen Monday
evening, Chairman Peter Holt pre-
siding, a jury list was prepared and
bills approved.

Miss Evelyn Gibson, a student at Mt.
Holyoke college, is spending the vacation
at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew Gibson of Elm street.

Elwyn King, who recently graduated
from Bowdoin college, is at the home of
his parents, Attorney and Mrs. Al-
bert F. King on Marblehead street.

The observance of "Children's Night"
by Penelope Hebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F.,
which was to have taken place Tuesday
evening has been indefinitely post-
poned.

John Carroll, a student at Niagara
university, arrived home Saturday to
spend the vacation with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll on Sargent
street.

Miss Alice M. Sears of Needham
Highlands is visiting at the home of her
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
D. Houghton, Turnpike street, in the
Farnham district.

Master Richard Y. Burnham, who
underwent a surgical operation for
appendicitis about 10 days ago, is in a
comfortable condition at his home,
185 Main street.

Miss Mary McCarthy, a teacher in
the Derry, N. H., public schools, and
Miss Theresa McGrail, also a teacher
in that place, are at their respective
homes for the school vacation.

Miss Lulu Smith, a teacher in the
Cohasset High school, and Miss Ma-
rion Smith, a student nurse at the
Massachusetts General hospital, are
visiting at the home of their parents,
on Second street.

Chairman Peter Holt of the local
board of selectmen has been named by
President Wilson, upon the recom-
mendation of Governor McCall, as the
person to pass upon military exemp-
tion claims in North Andover.

"The Enchanted Garden" a little
play, was given by fourteen children on
the lawn behind the Stevens Memorial
library on Tuesday afternoon at 4
o'clock. There was a dance around a
patriotic pole to music by a Victrola.

Street Commissioner Willard H.
Poor announces that the monthly col-
lections of ashes and rubbish will be
made by the department of sanitation
this week the routes being covered
on the same days as when the weekly
collection were in effect.

Comrade E. Eugene Hosmer of Os-
good street was presented with an ele-
gant honor medal by members of
Grecian lodge, A. F. and A. M., Law-
rence, at a communication the other
evening in recognition of the fact that
he had been a Mason more than half
a century.

The executive committee of the public
safety committee met Monday evening
at the Eben Sutton Engine house.
Samuel D. Stevens, the chairman, pre-
sided. It was voted to start a campaign
for money for Red Cross work. The
following committee was chosen to
have charge of the arrangements:
George L. Wright, chairman; Attorney
Cornelius J. Mahoney, Charles A.
Appleton, Abbot Stevens, Harry F.
Cunningham.

At a meeting of the Home Guard
committee on Friday evening it was
decided to form a home guard police.
It is to be a volunteer organization and
the enlistment is for exclusively local
service. All persons desiring to join
are requested to give their names to
any member of the home guard com-
mittee or the town clerk. The com-
mittee comprises: John F. Bannon,
chairman, T. Arthur Mullen, Frederick
J. Whitehead, John J. Willis, F. Orris
Rea, D. A. Arel, Henry D. Rockwell,
Donald Buchan and Harry Mitchell-
more.

Cochichewick lodge, A. F. and A.
M., observed St. John's day by at-
tending services in the Trinitarian
Congregational church at 10:30 o'clock,
Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev.
John L. Keedy, preached an able sermon.
The annual reunion, supper and busi-
ness meeting of Johnson High school
alumni Association, was held Saturday
night in Grange hall. The affair was
the largest attended and the most suc-
cessful from whatever standpoint it
may be considered, that has been held
by the association in many years and
was most gratifying to the members
and especially to the committees, the
members of which worked zealously.
Members of the class of 1917 who were
were graduated Wednesday night were
tendered a reception and given a place
of honor in the banquet hall.

Commander Peter F. Graham of
Stephen J. Ryan camp, No. 7, S. W. V.,
was chosen captain of the Methuen
Home Guard company in the Town
Hall Monday night. Edward Kimball
was elected first lieutenant and James
Jackson and John Merrill with fourteen
votes each were tied for the place of
second lieutenant. The company drilled
on Broadway, under the command of
Captain Graham.

METHUEN

Edgar Leach, a student at Tufts col-
lege, is spending the summer months
at the home of his parents on Gleason
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Hold-
sworth of Newport, N. H., have been
visiting friends in town for the past
few days.

Miss Ruth Buswell, a student at
Smith college, is spending the sum-
mer months at the home of her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Buswell,
on Central street.

Miss Mary B. Hines, supervisor of
art in the schools, has left here for
her home in Danvers, where she will
spend the summer.

Caleb A. Page, principal emeritus
of the local high school, has gone to
his home in Maine. He recently
announced his retirement from active
service.

Investigation of a water source for
the water supply of the town is being
made by a committee. Securing water
from Island pond in New Hampshire
is being considered.

Patrolman Robert Morgan who has
been suffering from blood poisoning
for a few days past is improved. While
placing an intoxicated man under
arrest early in the week, the man bit
the officer's right hand and blood poisoning
set in.

The fire department was called out
by an alarm from Box 31 at the corner
of Hampshire and Lowell streets Mon-
day night about 6 o'clock. A slight fire
was in progress in the Methuen garage
on Lowell street but was quickly ex-
tinguished.

Erection of the new fire station in
the east end of the town will be started
when the land of Mr. Lippold at
East and Swan streets has been acquired.
The owner offered to sell his land at
a reasonable price so that the town
was not obliged to seize it.

The annual outing of the Arlington
Mill Loomfixers Association will be
held to-morrow afternoon at Graichen
grove, Hampshire roads, Methuen.
Plans for the outing have practically
been completed and the affair prom-
ises to be an enjoyable one.

The lawn party by the girls of the
International Worsted Co. proved a
success and a large sum was realized
for the Red Cross fund. Reports had
seven hundred tickets sold. Music was
furnished by Blake's orchestra, and the
children of Miss Southworth's class of
the West school contributed songs.

Tuesday evening a Pop concert was
held at the All Saints Parish house on
All Saints place. The Arlington Brass
quartet consisting of Messrs. Thomas
Dalton, Albert Hart, Frank Booth
and Thomas Hartley rendered several
selections. Glee songs were sung by a male
chorus and Mary Norton Torkington
and Fred Booth rendered solos.

Monday evening the board of select-
men held a special meeting in the
Town House to formulate plans for
attending the hearing to be given be-
fore the Public Service commission
Tuesday in Boston. It voted unanimously
to oppose any increase in fares on the
Bay State Street railway lines in
Methuen. Though some municipal
officers in other cities and towns where
the Bay State operates, have agreed to
an increase in the fare rates, the local
board has never given its sanction
to an increase in the fares and this
meeting will be attended by all members
who are all in opposition to an added
cost.

The Society of Friends is cultivating
a large plot of land in the vicinity of
Swan and Prospect streets. This lo-
cality is the scene of activities every
night now as the largest number of
gardens that have been laid out for
people who have no garden space are
located in this part of the town. On
Jackson street in the vicinity of Frye's
Hill a large number of Italians from
Lawrence have about one hundred
fine looking gardens and a little dis-
tance from here on Arlington street
many of the residents of the Arlington
district have gardens. A summer ser-
vice water pipe has been installed for
the Arlington-Street garden so that the
men may have the water to mix sprays
with.

Superintendent of Streets Robert W.
Dow has had several men making re-
pairs to the various streets in town
where holes have been worn in the
surface by automobiles. The work of
macadamizing and widening Pelham
street is progressing rapidly and will
be finished in about a couple of weeks.
The street is in such shape that it was
necessary to plow up the old macadam.
Between the Playstead and Mystic
street, the street is being widened to
allow room for a sidewalk on the north
side of the street. At the present time
nearly all the streets leading out of
Methuen, that is, macadam streets are
torn up so that automobilists have
either to make a detour or enjoy about
a mile of poor riding. In the east part
of the town the most of Merrimack
street from Booth road up and part
of East street are torn up. The con-
tractors have excavated and filled in
with sand and gravel but have not as yet
started to put in the concrete. It is
claimed that the contractor is having
some difficulty in getting deliveries on
the cement. Persons desiring to travel
to Haverhill still have to detour over
Milk or Oak street to Pleasant Valley
street to Merrimack street.

LAWRENCE

Leonard E. Bennink, president of the
Red Cross campaign committee, warns
the people of the city against giving
donations to anyone who claims to
represent the organization unless
proper credentials are shown.

Thursday, July 5, will be observed
as "Lawrence Night", at the perfor-
mance of the "Caliban" which open-
ed at the Harvard stadium last
night. The proceeds of the production
are to be devoted to Officers' Train-
ing Corps of Harvard.

At a meeting of the Lawrence
Newsboys' Protective association, at
the Y. M. C. A., a committee was
appointed to arrange an outing at
Canobie Lake. The committee: Max
Black, Sam Black, Hyman Faigel, B.
Bernstein and S. Seroff.

Alfred E. Lamoureux of Concord
street and Fred Desjardins of 83
Broadway were arrested in Lowell last
night on breaking and entering and
larceny charges, according to infor-
mation received here. It is claimed the
men were caught robbing a store in
the up-river city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doucet of 101
Concord street, the youngest great-
grandparents in New England, quietly
observed their golden wedding anni-
versary Sunday. The happy couple
journeyed to Salem Willows by auto-
mobile thence to the Immaculate Con-
ception church in Salem where they
were married fifty years ago.

James T. Roach of Prospect hill lost
a load of hay valued at \$15 on South
Union street Saturday afternoon at
5:15, when a man with a lighted pipe
leaned up against the load and set fire
to the hay. A getaway was made by the
"firebug" but he was later captured
and lodged in the police station. The
chemical from Entine 9, put out the
blaze.

Byron Truell, Charles H. Littlefield
and Eugene Hooser, members of
Grecian lodge, A. F. and A. M., who
have been Masons for over a half cen-
tury, were given medals Friday night
in honor of the event. Arthur D. Mar-
ble, treasurer, made the presentation
and he received a bouquet in recogni-
tion of twenty-five years' service in
Masonry. The latter presentation was
made by Gustavus A. Stachelhaus,
W. M.

A very enjoyable party was held at
the home of Miss Margaret Williams
of Lowell street, Friday night. The event
was in honor of Miss Mary Page, who
is soon to be married to John Kelley
of the American Express Co., and
took the form of a miscellaneous shower.
Miss Page was greatly surprised at
the numerous and beautiful gifts which
she received, but managed to express
her thanks. The time was devoted to
various musical and vocal selections.

Stanley Pierog, of 37 Allen street, was
arraigned before Judge Mahoney in
the district court Monday morning
on the charge of manslaughter in
causing the death of Joseph Pach,
son of Wolanin and Mary Patch of
350 Common street, who was knocked
down and fatally injured by the de-
fendant's automobile on Common street
near Amesbury street, Sunday. He
pleaded not guilty and his coun-
sel, Attorney Edward S. McNally, filed
motion for a bill of specifications.

The pupils of Miss Mabel Noyes,
eighth grade room in the Bruce school
visited the Whittier birthplace in East
Haverhill Saturday, where they viewed
the quaint surroundings and relics of
New England's famous poet. They
saw the old-fashioned homestead which
they had heard of so often and were
much impressed with the "Poet's
Glen" and "Job's Hall." This was
the fourteenth year that Miss Noyes
had conducted her "Snow Bound"
class to the old Whittier homestead.

Raising of what is believed to be the
second largest flag in the state took
place Saturday at noon at the Arling-
ton mills in the presence of President
Franklin W. Hobbs and the entire
force from the New York and Boston
offices and the mill operatives to the
number of 1500. Agent John T. Mercer
raised the national emblem which is
38 by 19 feet in size. The flag was made
entirely by employees of the mill. Seven
allied nationalities including Americans,
English, Scotch, Irish, Italians,
Russians and Canadians, assisted in
the work of manufacture. Michael Sheri-
dan was in charge of the making, mat-
erial for which was woven in the mill,
died at the dyehouse, and made up in
the packing room.

The personnel of the three exemptions
boards for this city and suburbs to
consider claims of exemptions by per-
sons under the recent draft legislation
was received Saturday afternoon from
Washington. Lawrence is divided into
three districts comprising Wards one
and six in one district, Wards two and
three in the second, and Wards four and
five in the third. Recommendation of
appointments was made, it is under-
stood by Governor McCall, and was
approved by the administration officials.
The makeup of the boards follows: Ward
2 and 3, Wilbur E. Rowell, Clinton
O. Andrews, Dr. George W. Dow;
4-5, Nathaniel E. Rankin, John Hen-
dry, Dr. John J. O'Sullivan; 1-6,
Dr. Arthur H. Cutter, Methuen: Dr.
James R. Berwick, North Andover;
Peter Holt.

LETTERS FROM FRANCE

By Mrs. Marlborough Churchill

INSTALLMENT NO. 19

Paris, June 13, 1917.

I can never do justice to the wonder-
ful experience I have had. As you
know since the Germans began evacu-
ating some of the French towns a few
weeks ago, I have been busy day and
night, planning and executing the
relief which the A. F. F. W. were
able to do, with money sent especially
for that purpose. It was finally de-
cided that we could do more direct
work by establishing a base at Noyon.
So I packed up the wonderful "de-
partment store" I had arranged at the
Alcazar, and everything was taken to
Noyon.

Two days after the big trucks with
the cases left, Dr. Eleanor Kilham,
Miss Brent and Dorothy Arnold (chauf-
feur) planned to go to Noyon to stay,
doing the work from there. As this was
my department of work I was fortunate
in being allowed to take the trip with
them with Ruth Casparis, head of the
motor service, to drive me and bring me
back. I was as delighted as a child
over its first party at the prospect of
going.

The afternoon before I left Colonel
and Mrs. Collardet had tea with us and
I told them of the wonderful trip before
me. Colonel Collardet was leaving the
next day for America, having been made
Assistant Military Attaché to Washing-
ton, and until now had been Chief of
Staff of the Army. He promptly said,
"You are going up into my country.
I will give you a little note to Col-
onel Destekker, the present Chief of
Staff, with Headquarters at Vic-sur-
Aisne. Do present it, for I know he will
do all he can for you."

Fortunately I had Vic-sur-Aisne on
my pass, so I treasured up the little
note. At eight o'clock Friday morn-
ing we started, in two cars, the cameon
and the Buick. It was a glorious morn-
ing and our spirits were high.

We motored to Compiègne through
Chantilly and Senlis, and Chantilly was
just as enchanting as it was when I
motored through a few weeks ago, only
the forests were all carpeted with lilacs-
of-the-valley, so you know how sweet it
was.

Our road to Noyon led through Bailly,
and before we reached that place we
were in the midst of everything that per-
tained to war.

The world seemed nothing but
trenches and barbed wire, and wonder-
ful arbris and miles of little narrow
gauged railroad for ammunition trans-
portation. Here we were in lines the
Germans held for two years and a
half, and had left but a few weeks ago.
And how comfortable they had made
themselves! My inclination was to go
into every trench and arbris, but had
to satisfy myself with a few, and we
were warned to be very careful in the
German trenches, for they have filled
them full of traps. That is if you picked
up something, or tripped over a wire,
it might start things, and the whole
trench would blow up. There have been
some horrible accidents of this kind.
In the woods I went into one wonderful
arbris, with a beautiful carved lion over
the door, a wonderful half of a round
mahogany table, big chairs and big
gilt frames minus the glass. I tried to
find this same arbris the next day when
Miss Casparis and I were alone, for I
wanted to bring home the table, but we
could not locate it.

We passed one German cemetery,
well laid out, stones beautifully carved,
and many graves bore the date of but a
few weeks ago.

Bailly, and every small town is just a
wreck, every building down, and not
one sign of life.

We arrived in Noyon about two
o'clock, and in this large place I should
say 25% of the buildings are standing;
when I say standing, I do not mean
with roofs on and window glass, but
walls standing. In the Place de la
Ville, where the Mairie (town hall)
stands, most of the buildings are
standing. And over the door of the
Mairie "Old Glory" was flying. A
stage in this Place is what the French
Government has turned over for our
warehouse.

We deposited our things there, and
some went to find a place to leave the
cars, while others went for permits to
live in the town. I went to find a
woman to clean and cook for them, for
they planned to live over the store.

I wandered down one street, and
into what was at one time a cafe, and
found a woman trying to start it up
again. I sat down and talked with her,
and asked her if she knew of anyone who
could help these Americans. She seemed
to think there was no one. I asked her
if she had a stove, and if they brought
her the food, would she cook it there for
them. Not in a discouraged way at all,
but only curious she said, "What could
I cook?" I was very prompt with my
answer, "vegetables." "There aren't
any vegetables," she said. I was not
stupid enough to think she could find
meat, so I said, "eggs then." "Oh!
there are no hens here." So at once the
question of having a cook or a stove
seemed solved, both were superfluous.

I wandered further and found a
woman about to open the hotel. The
hotel had not all its roof on, and the
furniture had all been removed by the
Germans, but she was sure if the Ameri-
cans could bring their furniture and
linen she could make them comfortable.
It looked to me like making themselves
comfortable. Stores with canned things
were opening up, and with a can opener
she was going to be able to give them
something to eat. But she could not
get any bread for them until they had
their bread cards, so she could not be
ready for them until the following day.
The sadness and terrible Noyon

was relieved by these humorous little
touches.

How can these poor people begin to
live again, with all their sorrows and
privations in these masses of ruins?

Popular Mechanics Magazine for July

One of the best numbers of an always
worth-while periodical is the July
Popular Mechanics Magazine. Con-
cise, pithy articles and striking illus-
trations present recent developments in
science, mechanics, and invention.

As is to be expected, various phases of
the Great War are touched upon, 15
pages of illustrations telling, as no
words can, of many aspects of the Ti-
tanic struggle, and of America's entrance
into it. A number of editorials by H.
H. Windsor will give the patriotic reader
much food for thought. Perhaps the
most pertinent note is struck in the
concluding sentence of one of the edi-
torials: "Don't waste; don't hoard; be
normal; get busy."

An enlightening article is one on
"Shrapnel," by Reginald Trauttschold
M. E., and it should clear up many in-
correct impressions regarding the
much-talked-of projectile. The aero-
marine torpedo, designed as a weapon
to destroy hostile warships, is also de-
scribed. It consists of a torpedo, sus-
pended under a skiff, and towed by a
flying boat. How the officers' training
camp at Ft. Sheridan was constructed in
the record time of 10 days, is told in
another article.

An unusual and highly interesting
method of wrecking a big steel stand-
pipe from a raft at its top with the
aid of oxyacetylene torches is described.
Another article tells of a new type of
ship davit which hold the lifeboat
far out from the ship's side, and thus
lessens the danger of sinking the boat
from the suction of the sinking ship.
The cover design of the magazine also
features this interesting device.

In "Developing the Commercial Pos-
sibilities of Goats," Albert Marple writes
of a new industry, that of condensing
goat's milk for the general market. The
illumination of Mammoth Cave and
the proposed lighting of the Lincoln
Highway, are interesting topics touched
upon.

Several unusual motor-truck articles
appear in the July magazine. One tells
how a truck hoisted heavy water mains
from a gondola car and then loaded them
onto itself. Another describes the work
of army trucks in moving a big mess hall
at Camp Wilson, Texas. A truck
equipped with tires having a 14-inch
tread is pictured.

Scores of other articles command the
interest of the reader. A few of these
selected at random are, "Boat Life
Enjoyed in River Colonies;" "Shield
Protects Airman's Camera;" "Im-
proved Oil Burner of Rotary Type;"
"Sun Parlor for Cows in a Barn Plan,"
and "Mechanical Device Tests Speed of
Typewriters."

The illustrations in the July magazine
are striking. Besides the war pages be-
fore mentioned, there are smart mili-
tary styles for women; ways of draping
and displaying the flag; civic features in
parks and streets that promote the
comfort of residents and visitors; novel-
ties; new designs in furniture, and the
children's pages.

Save the Food Cartridges

Every housewife should rummage her
pantry, kitchen, fruit room and cellar
for containers which possess any possi-
bilities of being converted into "food
cartridges." All wide mouth bottles,
stone jars and other glassware or stone-
ware containing openings sufficiently
large to admit fruit products should be
utilized in order to save the tin cans and
glass fruit jars for more perishable
products.

Preserves, butters, jams, sweet pickles
and even some fruits may be kept as well
in the type of containers named above as
they could be in regular fruit jars.
Such containers may be closed by means
of a cork or paraffined wooden plug and
by the use of sealing wax or paraffin
may be perfectly sealed.

Formerly most of our fruits were kept
in glass and earthenware jars whose
openings were sealed with wax, and the
present generation can be as successful as
were their grandmothers.

Every home will be able to produce a
number of these types of containers and
many homes a very large number, and
every pint of food products preserved in
this way leaves the country's supply
of "food cartridges" just that much

Headaches

come mostly from disorders of
the stomach, liver and bowels.
Regulate these organs and keep
free from headaches by using

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the

ROGERS & ANGUS

MUSGROVE BUILDING
ANDOVER
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
FOR SALE

MAPLE AVENUE—Fine modern house, barn and large lot of land. Will be sold at an attractive price.

AVON STREET—New small house, all modern equipment, including steam heat.

ON ANDOVER HILL—A beautiful estate, consisting of house, barn, and eleven acres of land. This property is in fine shape, has well laid out gardens, a large orchard and offers an opportunity for real estate development.

BALLARDVALE ROAD—New house of 8 rooms, with two acres of land. House has all modern improvements.

BUXTON COURT—We offer for sale in Buxton Court, a house of nine rooms, equipped with electric lights, gas, hot and cold water and steam heat.

BALLARDVALE ROAD—Bungalow and three acres of land. House is steam heated and is modern in every respect.

INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION STEAMSHIP AGENCY
AUCTIONEER NOTARY PUBLIC JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
ESTATES MANAGED

Choristers' Admission Service

At Christ Church, Sunday morning, the admission service for choristers was used and certificates were presented to the following boys as members of the choir: George Adams, Alfred Stacey, Alexander Black, John Dumont, Hiland Holt, George Sanborn, Edward Ward and William Goldsmith.

The order of service was as follows:

Organ Prelude	Jeffery
Processional—Ancient Days	Randall
Venite	Simper
Te Deum in F	
Benedictus	
Introit Hymn—O T'was a Joyful Sound	Parker
Kyrie	Barnby
Hymn—Fight the Good Fight	Boyd
Offertory Anthem—I am Alpha and Omega	Stainer
Address	
Rev. C. W. Henry	
Recessional—Onward, Christian Soldiers	Fulter
Organ Postlude	

Second Egg Laying Contest

The following table indicates the number of eggs laid in this contest ending Tuesday evening. Also the total number of eggs produced by the pen to date.

When the pen record shows a greater number of eggs than the totals of the individuals making up that pen, the explanation is that some eggs were laid outside the traps and therefore could not be credited to the individual.

RHODE ISLAND REDS	
R. M. Maxwell, Danvers	849 14
A. A. Pembroke, Beverly	827 36
A. Pierce, Wenham	1094 39
Danvers Poultry Yards, Danvers	936 28
Fatherland Farm, Byfield	822 31
W. H. Ricker, Gloucester	853 48
George D. Hooper, Danvers	1000 32
J. C. Phillips, Wenham	1003 34
Valley View Poultry Farm, Topsfield	958 37
WHITE WYANDOTTES	
J. Frank Dubois, Lynn	1061 26
Fairfield Farms, Wenham	896 11
J. F. Crowley, Lynn	1065 17
Vine Hill Farm, Ipswich	826 26
J. D. Barnes, Wenham	782 25
WHITE ROCKS	
Elmcroft Poultry Farm, W. Peabody	993 12
C. P. Dodge, Rockport	766 31
WHITE FAVEROLLES	
John Moore, Danvers	763 31
SILVER CAMPINES	
C. P. Dodge, Rockport	365 20
SINGLE COMB ANCONAS	
C. P. Dodge, Rockport	700 38
WHITE LEGHORNS	
Francis H. Foster, Andover	1107 254
J. F. Dubois, Lynn	1019 47
J. F. Crowley, Lynn	1098 48
Whittier Poultry Farm, Ipswich	919 45
BARRED ROCKS	
J. C. Phillips, Wenham	8125 33
Total	22,260 799
Y Pen total to date	
W Pen total for week	
X Leader pen to date	
Z Highest yielding pen for week	

"If you go first, dear, you'll wait for me on the other shore, won't you?" questioned the fond wife.
"I suppose so," returned her husband with a sigh. "I never went anywhere yet without having to wait for you."

PHILIP L. HARDY

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and
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ANDOVER, MASS.

Fernlea Peony Gardens

Of all the early flowers none excel the peony and none more beautiful have been seen in Andover than those from the Fernlea Iris and Peony garden of Herbert F. Chase of Summer street. Mr. Chase, a number of years ago bought several acres of woodland and built a house on Summer street. The woodland, a large part of it, is still there, but it has been made to conform to the general scheme of making "the wilderness blossom like the rose."

The Fernlea gardens contain many beautiful things, but to-day the peony is in its glory. The extent of the peony is considerable, but Mr. Chase believes in quality rather than quantity, and a visit convinces that he has the former in a large degree and the latter sufficient to supply his ever increasing demand from all over the states for his plants.

The field is in full bloom and is a riot of color from the exceptionally dark garnet of the famous and most expensive of the collection, the Cherry Hill, to the pure white of La Cygne. Between these extremes there are many shades and varieties and at all prices. Mr. Chase takes considerable pride in his latest acquisition, the Lady Alexandra Duff, one of the most expensive and one of the rarest in this country. It has a very large bloom, French pink, shading to flesh color in the center. It is a wonderful peony. Germaine Bigot, pale lilac rose in color and Therese, glossy flesh lightly shaded pink, are two of Mr. Chase's best sellers of moderate priced peonies.

The Miriam is a peony of Mr. Chase's creation, and at the Massachusetts Horticultural Society's show in 1916 it received honorable mention. The bloom is semi-double of a rich pink of a shade hard to describe and is very noticeable in a garden. The petals are thick like the Lady Alexandra Duff with bright yellow stamens. A feature of this peony is that the cut blooms keep for a long time.

German and Japanese Iris are also specialties at the Fernlea gardens and are seen in many varieties and colors. Mr. Chase is glad to receive visitors and Andover people interested in things beautiful will be well repaid in their visit to the Fernlea gardens.

To meet the great demand for Peonies and Iris, Mr. Chase has just issued a catalogue describing the varieties and quoting prices.

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Jewelry

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GRINDING PLANT

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Main St., Andover Telephone 60

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto—"In God is our trust."
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."



Editorial Cinders

What a lot of humbug in this present war prohibition agitation in Washington! It is either right or wrong to manufacture and sell intoxicating liquors. If it is to be adjusted under pressure, we will add one more act to the already too long list of legislation foisted upon the people of the nation under conditions from which sooner or later they will protest. When the protest comes it will be in a manner not to the advantage of good government or the best interests of the nation. Already the great group of men employed by the railroads, who have been given advantages through one of the wickedest pieces of political manipulation the world has ever known, are insisting that changes in railroad schedules are solely worked out by officials in a spirit of retaliation, and the bitter feeling being manufactured among the railroad men because of this situation will react severely upon the political life of the country in the next few years. The purely economic problem involved in the manufacture of all sorts of liquors, wines, and beers at the present time may very properly be considered and worked into a legislative program. To go beyond legislation seeking to secure that result is neither wise nor honest, and much as we may wish for national prohibition, the best friends of a nation tied to temperance can ill afford to secure the result they so much desire with a danger that the attending conditions will make the last state worse than the first.

It is good to have an opportunity to say a word of commendation relative to the work of the present Superintendent of Schools. Mr. Sanborn has just closed his first year as the head of the Andover school system and the universal opinion is that he has made good. The best part of the making good is that the first year's work has consisted of laying the foundation of what ought to be a long and honorable term of service with the Andover schools. We need a man in Andover who is going to be good enough for the town to keep, and who is going to fit himself into the work of the school department in such a way as to make it sufficiently inviting for him to desire to stay. There are trying times ahead of the public school system, and apparently Mr. Sanborn appreciates this situation and is shaping his course as the head of our local system so that it may make of itself the proper training ground for young people. If the war should teach us anything that is important, it should teach us what wonderful results are possible where the groundwork for efficient citizenship is properly laid, as it has been to a greater extent in Germany than in any nation in the world. We may properly abhor the whole reign of militarism in control of the German government at the present time, but we must admire the wonderful success they have made of providing a round plug for a round hole and the square plug for the square hole.

Our neighbor, H. F. Chase, runs an efficient athletic store most of the time and from his long acquaintance with all sorts of athletic supplies stands as Number 1 on the list of those consulted in regard to such matters in Andover. There is another Number 1 that well belongs to him, however, in connection with his love of nature and his rare genius in producing beautiful shrubs and flowering plants. A little book he has just published on the "Flower Beautiful" and the wonderful iris which he has been interested in for many years, is a revelation to one who has not given any thought either to the two flowers or to the success Mr. Chase has had with them. We imagine there are scores of Andover people annually replenishing their flower gardens with plants imported from a great distance, who would be surprised to know that Mr. Chase has succeeded in raising here in Andover more beautiful specimens of the peony and iris than are produced almost anywhere else in the country. How good it is to have a vocation hitched to an avocation.

We have refrained for some time from making any comment about the Andover postoffice, but the present unbearable situation must call for one further protest. Not content with shunting it on to a side street, the present officials have now decided that when they don't care to stay there any longer, the thing to do is to lock the front door. The result is that if you want to mail a letter and feel that it is well to have it in the postoffice so as to leave the first thing in the morning, you must get there before nine o'clock. If a proper mail box were installed outside the building, things would be helped some, but even then under the present management one would have no confidence that the mail

would be collected under an emergency need for early posting. There are no adjectives properly belonging to the conduct of a first-class newspaper equal to expressing the general attitude of men who need the postoffice for service in connection with its present conduct here in Andover.

Once upon a time a great railroad official made the statement that if he should send a railroad train into the middle of an absolutely desert country, it wouldn't be long before there would be people riding on it, and he was undoubtedly right. Other railroad officials of more recent vintage have insisted that if the people don't ride on one train, they will on another, and they are undoubtedly partly right. Neither of these statements would be justified by the actual conditions, however, but somewhere between the two there must be a balance which fixes reasonable service along both of these lines. We don't seem to be hitting that happy medium very readily in our adjustment of either railroad or street railway conditions here in Massachusetts. Is there any other reason why, than the effect that the big factor in finding this balance, the traveling public, has been educated in the last few years along every possible line of antagonism to the railroads rather than cooperation with the railroads? Fewer railroad trains, increased fares, shifting of transfers, shortening of trips, prepayment cars, each has been considered a panacea, but unfortunately we are in danger of finding that all together, the result will be nothing but more confusion worse confounded.

Speaking of the railroad men, how foolish a lot of us are in thinking that the conductor of the railroad train that spends an hour and five minutes doing what it ought to do in thirty-five minutes, is the responsible party for such bad service. The writer listened the other night to a man berating the conductor of one of the slow moving trains between Boston and Andover, because he didn't have it run faster. No excuses were satisfactory; the conductor was the only man the traveler could get at, and at him he got with a vengeance. Result: a traveler more angry than ever, a conductor already harassed more nervous, more irritable, and less efficient.

Andover is going to have its Chautauqua assembly after all and of course it ought to be a success for the reputation of the town. It is unfortunate that it must have its beginning this year when popular interest is absorbed by so many other pressing things, but arrangements had so progressed that there seemed to be no way that was just to all parties interested except to have it go through. Local people who would, under normal conditions, be very much interested, have been obliged to turn over active participation to those directly associated with the central Chautauqua association, and we bespeak for these agents who are in Andover favorable consideration from those with whom they come in contact. There is no question about the excellence of the program presented and the low cost at which the entertainment is provided. Let us hope it will work out satisfactorily.

Well, how's your garden? This is the time to hoe, and after you have hoed, to hoe again, and then having hoed the second time, hoe some more, then after you have kept hoeing it for some little time, remember you must hoe again, and also spray. About one spraying to four hoeings will make almost any sort of vegetable planted in Andover come to satisfactory fruition. Less than this means just so much of a failure. By the way, don't forget that after you have hoed once you must hoe again and then hoe once more and then before another hoeing, spray.

The "con" game is on in Boston in full force. Of course we refer to the Constitutional Convention, familiarly known as the "Massachusetts 'con'." If one may judge from the first reports of some of the committee meetings, perhaps the abbreviation is an extended volume rather than an index.

The G. A. L. Club of young ladies, enjoyed an outing at Kensington Cottage, Hampton Beach, last Saturday and Sunday. Those who went were: Mrs. Florence Dearborn, Mrs. Helen Weeks, Misses Lucy Cheever, Gladys Hill, Marion Abbott, Phoebe Berry, Emma Holt, Catherine Berry, Mabel Marshall, Anna Holt, Mildred Cole, Edith Kendall and Maud Millett.

PUNCHARD ALUMNI RECEPTION

The annual reception to the graduating class of the Punchard High School was given by the alumni last Friday night in the Town hall, and was attended by nearly three hundred past and present members of the school. The Adelphi orchestra rendered a concert program during the reception from 8 to 8:30 and also for the dancing which followed. The grand march was led by President George G. Brown, 1917, and Miss Hazel Bickford, followed by the members of the class. Ice cream and cake were served by the executive committee at intermission.

The reception committee: Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sellars.

The matrons: Mrs. Granville K. Cutler, Mrs. Arthur T. Boutwell, Mrs. Prudence Brown and Mrs. John Stack.

The officers: Harry Sellars, president; Edmond E. Hammond, vice-president; Arthur Cole, second vice-president; Fred E. Cheever, treasurer; Arthur Lewis, secretary; executive committee: Miss Ella Holt, Miss Ruth Abbott, Mrs. H. F. Chase, M. E. Guttererson.

Ushers: Fred E. Cheever, Philip L. Hardy, Rowland H. Lindsay, Edmond E. Hammond, David R. Lawson, Roy Hardy, Walter H. Thompson. Floor director: Edmond E. Hammond.

Among those present: Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sellars, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hammond, Mrs. H. F. Chase, Mrs. Charles S. Buchanan.

Misses Bessie P. Goldsmith, Edna Chapin, Helen Smith, Ella Holt, Annie Lindsay, Genevieve McNally, Katherine McNally, Nan Sellars, Florence Mears, Elizabeth Gordon, Alice Howell, Hazel Bickford, Beatrice Poland, Ruth Abbott, Elizabeth Cole, Jenny T. Boutwell, Eunice Stack, Harriet M. Carter, Gladys Napier, Hazel G. Stiles, Irene F. Valentine, Florence Wade, Alice C. Stack, Esther M. Batchelder, Marion T. Carter, Hazel A. Claffin, Helen F. Collins, Mary E. Comeau, Bertha H. Cuthill, Dorothy B. Cutler, Eleanor Dugan, Alice E. Higgins, Margaret F. Hinchcliffe, Fannie G. Lewis, Frances L. Otis, Marion S. Peck, Theresa W. Remmes, Grace M. Riley, Helen Hurley, Nellie M. Matthews.

Messrs. George G. Brown, Everett Hatch, Francis Adams, Shirley Barnard, M. E. Guttererson, Rowland H. Lindsay, George Abbott, William Holden, Lyman Cheever, Arthur Cole, Paul Cheney, William Russell, John Dugan, Guy Webster, Frank Petty, Roy Bowman, Philip Bergstrom, Thomas Carter, Charles Dalton, Dana Lowd, William Clements, William Cronin, George Temple, Abbott Chase, Paul J. Abbott, Everett S. Boutwell, William R. Brewster, Edward S. Dodge, Horace H. Dodge, John P. S. Doherty, Roy S. Flint, Joseph J. Hickey, Philip F. Hilton, R. Earle Moody, Everett H. Otis, Henry L. Pomeroy, Clinton H. Turner, Theodore E. Tyler, Wells D. Wright, D. Hamblin, Fred E. Cheever, Roy Hardy, Arthur Lewis, Robert Black, Robert Christie, Robert Stack.

Bold Daylight Robbery

Sunday afternoon, while Warren L. Johnson and family were out driving, a thief entered his house on Salem street and made a haul of nearly \$300.00 in money and jewelry. Entrance was gained through a window on the front porch and the thief or thieves, ransacked the rooms. Besides \$16 in money much jewelry was taken, including a lady's gold watch, hunting case, gold filled watch open face, several stick pins, two neck chains with pendants. A list of the stolen articles has been sent to the police of the various cities and towns, but at present there is no clue to the robbery.

Death of Frank Saunders

Word has been received of the death in Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday, June 26, of Frank Saunders, brother of James and George Saunders of High street. Deceased was born in Andover sixty-two years ago, and spent his boyhood days here. After his marriage to Miss Lucinda Anderson he removed to Haverhill where he conducted an upholstery business under the firm name of Vaughn and Saunders, until about twenty-eight years ago, he went to Chicago, and has engaged in the same business there.

Mr. Saunders is survived by his widow Lucinda, and one son, Floyd of Chicago, his two brothers here, and one sister, Mrs. Annie S. Lindsay of Elm street.

Endorsed War Time Prohibition

At a largely attended mid-week meeting of the Free church, held in the Parish house Wednesday night, the members unanimously endorsed the prohibition of the manufacture of alcoholic beverages during the period of the war. The following resolution was adopted and sent by night letter to both Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Senator John W. Weeks at Washington, D.C.

"We rely on you to vote against the use of any footstuffs for the manufacture of alcoholic beverages. Free Christian Congregational Church, Andover, Mass.

GEORGE A. CHRISTIE, Clerk."

A committee on War service was also appointed to keep a record of men from the church who enlist in any branch of the service and of the work done by the women's organizations. The committee appointed was Frederick B. Goff, Miss Clara J. Baldwin, Miss Florence A. Parker, Miss Eva Howell and Norman Harris.

New Victor Patriotic Records

"It's Time for Every Boy to be a Soldier!"

This number and "What Kind of an American Are You?" are two brand new, up-to-the-minute patriotic songs which appeal to your Americanism in rousing words and with crispy music. One is a solo and the other a quartet number, and together they make a splendid new double-faced Victor Record.

Victor double-faced Record 18300. Ten-inch, 75c

"My Own United States" and
"We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall"

Two more stirring patriotic songs on one record. Raymond Dixon and Male Quartet sing the first, Edward Hamilton and Male Quartet the second.

Victor double-faced Record 18293. Ten-inch, 75c

Come in and hear these and the

New Victor Records for July

W. A. ALLEN

Allen Block, - 2 Main St.



Perfect Attendance at School

The honor list of pupils who had a perfect attendance at the public schools in town during 1916-17 has been prepared by Superintendent Sanborn and includes 14 in the primary and grammar grades and 21 in the Punchard school. The list:

Grade VII:—Bradlee: Ruth Stanley. Grade VI:—Stowe: Reginald Holt, John Souter, Catherine Stewart, Edna Thompson; Indian Ridge: Benjamin Brown, Stewart Fraser, Lydia Hilton; West Center: Raymah Wright; Richardson: James G. Baxter.

Grade V:—John Dove: Francis Sullivan, Eleanor Downes; Indian Ridge: Helen Sennell, Charlotte Laurie, William Barnett.

Grade IV:—John Dove: Marie McGrath, Dorothy Kyle, Dorothy Ilgorsky, Alfred Souter; Richardson: William Morrissey; Bradlee: Catherine Curtin, Edward Bonner.

Grade III:—John Dove: Margaret Petrie; Indian Ridge: Helen Brown; Bradlee: Annie M. Kelson; Richardson: Gilbert Fraser, Ida Grover; West Center: Emelyn Wright, James Milnes.

Grade II:—S. C. Jackson: Frances E. Metcalf; Indian Ridge: John Hilton, Annetta Anderson, Elizabeth Sime, Isabella Skea; Bradlee: John T. Russell; Richardson: Elmer Grover, Evelyn Mayer, Margaret Morrissey.

Grade I:—Richardson: Florence Kellom; S. C. Jackson: Madeline Rice; Bradlee: Charles Partridge; Indian Ridge: Ernest Cairnie, May Valentine.

Punchard:—Seniors: Robert Earle Moody, William Henderson Ryer, Jr.; Juniors: Harold Wells, Harold Walker, Charlotte Holt, Vera Leslie, Ruth Parker; Sophomores: Marion Hill, Emily Walker; Freshmen: Sarah McLeish, Mildred Morse, Jessie Smith, Florence Abbott, Esther Boutwell, Helen Conkey, Margaret Haddon, Alice Kayley, Grace Larkin, Jennie Low, Ralph Biggar, Robert Partridge.

Furniture Truck Overtaken

Wednesday morning a peculiar accident happened on Main street at the corner of Poor, just beyond the estate of William M. Wood. A large truck from Jordan Marsh's in Boston, with a miscellaneous load of furniture was proceeding to Frye Village to make a delivery and close behind was George L. Selden in his Dodge roadster. While nearing Poor street, Mr. Selden attempted to pass the truck and almost at the same time, the driver signalled, so he claimed, that he intended to turn into Poor street. Mr. Selden, who said he did not see the signal, sensed danger and drove his car up on the sidewalk, hoping to avoid a collision. The truck, however, had gone too far, and Mr. Selden's machine struck it almost in the middle, tipping it over.

There were two men on the truck and both jumped, fortunately escaping injury. Assistance was secured and the truck soon righted. Upon investigation it was found that the only damage done to the furniture was the breaking of a bolt on an iron bedstead. Mr. Selden was not so fortunate, for the radiator on his car and one of the mud guards were battered, and the front axle badly twisted. He, however, escaped personal injuries. The truck was not damaged in the least and proceeded to make its deliveries.

David Martin Poynter

Just a sunbeam here for a little while.
With a sunbeam's smile!
But that tiny gleam from the Light above
Has illumined love.

C.H.F.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Pleasing in Quality and
Style—and moderate
in price, are to be
had at

HUNTRESS,

PHOTOGRAPHER

ANDOVER

Successor to SHERMAN STUDIO

Your far away friends would be pleased and complimented to have your photograph. Why not telephone for a sitting?



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THE GIFT SHOP



OUR AIM

It has been and is our aim to have our goods represent greater value for the amount of money expended than can be supplied by any other Store.

D. F. CHASE

Phone 405 12 Park St., Andover
FREE DELIVERY

W. H. WELCH CO., Inc.

Plumbing and Heating

Musgrove Building
Entrance on P. O. Avenue
Tel. 128

GREETINGS FROM ANDOVER, ENGLAND

Mayor Bingham of Andover, England, Sends Fraternal Greeting to Andover, United States.

Harry M. Eames, chairman of the board of Selectmen has received from Mayor F. W. Bingham of Andover, England, a letter of fraternal greeting upon the entry of the United States into the war. Andover, England, has already done its part in the war and its namesake in America will surely keep up the record begun by the ancient borough, judging from the work already done which no doubt will be pleasing to our namesake across the water.

The following is an exact reproduction of the letter:—



COUNCIL CHAMBER.
TOWN HALL.

Andover, May 26 1917

The Chief Citizen
Andover
Mass.

Dear Sir:

The Mayor of Andover sends to you and to the inhabitants of your town, the fraternal greeting of the Burgesses of the Ancient Borough, upon the entry of America in this war of liberty against a mititary slavery.

Yours faithfully
F. W. Bingham
Mayor.

Can you Help Him?

"It's no use," sighs the nature wizard. "I may as well give up."
"What is bothering you?" we ask sympathetically. "I got started a few years ago on a whim of mine. I took a head of a cabbage and crossed it with a white potato and grew eyes on it; then I crossed that with a cornstalk and grew ears on it; then I crossed that with a squash and grew a nick on it; then I crossed that with a coconut and grew hair on it, but hanged if I can figure out what to do for a nose and mouth!"

In Memoriam

David Martin Poynter, who died last week after a valiant fight against double pneumonia, in spite of his brief nineteen months and fourteen days had already become a real person. His friends were his at first because of his father and mother, but they soon became his for his own jolly sake. He is gone from us—but even as we say gone, these glorious June days personify his radiance, and he lives in the laughter of every happy child.



B. V. D.
STORE

F. L. COLE

44 Main Street

OPEN

Tuesday and Saturday Evenings,
June, July, August

HILLER & CO.

White Waists - - 50c to \$2.98
White Skirts - - \$1.49 to 2.98
Smocks - - - \$1.25 to 2.98

HILLER & CO.
ANDOVER and IPSWICH

ANDOVER PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

List of New Associated Members—Home Guard to be Mustered in

Liberty Loan Bonds kept the treasurer of the Public Safety so busy that he has been unable to acknowledge the contributions for associate membership in the Andover Committee of Public Safety. The Boy Scouts have done good work, and during the past two weeks have secured many additional names. Next week Treasurer Holland will give a detailed statement of pledges, special contributions and associate memberships.

The new members:—
Special Contribution: Phoebe Foxcroft Phillips Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Through the regular channel, Chester W. Holland, treasurer:

Associate members: William C. Bliss, Jr., Mary Elizabeth Bliss, 37 Essex; Mary Alley, 40 High; Winslow Dunneles, 36 Elm; Knowlton Stone, 1 Locke; Ruth Saunders, 44 High; Christina Perkins, 8 Lewis; Debra Reddig, Poor; Rachel N. Boutwell, 67 Shaw-shen road; pupils of Stowe school; Mrs. E. J. Fletcher, 41 Salem; E. Mae Chase, 107 Main; William G. Goldsmith, Elm; Charles H. Richardson, Ballardvale; Isabel Caldwell, 127 Main; Howard Huntress, 99 Chestnut; Frank Quinby, Hidden road; Barbara Wickers, 50 Walnut avenue; Nellie Irvine, 20 Maple avenue; anonymous.

The Boy Scouts have added the following names to the associate membership:

Harold Johnson, collector; H. A. Cutler, Edith McKee Cutler, Dorothy Cutler, McKee Cutler, Benjamin Cutler, Ann Cutler, 9 Abbot; Lewis H. Homer, 20 Abbot; Mrs. James D. Fairweather, Maria Fairweather, 15 Abbot; Samuel J. Crome, 17 Abbot.

Herbert J. Lowell, collector:—Horace Eaton, 5 Bartlett; John W. Stewart, Bartlett; Alexander Dick, 21 Bartlett; Clark Carter, 31 Bartlett.

Daniel Allen, collector:—Miss Edith Walker, 44 North Main; Douglas Donald, 9 Union.

John H. Sanborn, collector:—Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Johnson, 20 Salem.

Frederic Cole, collector:—Mrs. Hall, Bartlett; Mrs. Nichols, Bartlett; Minnie G. Brown, Alexander Brown, 24 Florence.

Willis Craik, collector:—James Sullivan, Shawsheen road; James Craig, Jr., Red Spring road.

Everett Lawrence, collector:—Austin N. Huggins, 61 Lowell; Michael J. Stack, 39 Pearson; Jennie McLeish, Lewis; Edward Lawrence, Miss Lottie Lawrence, Master H. Lawrence, 4 Lewis.

Benjamin Hyde, collector:—David M. Scott, 38 Walnut avenue.

Other collectors:—Ivan E. Steadman, 12 Central; Monte Z. Whitcomb, 24 Central; Mary Shipman, 48 Central; Frank R. Shipman, 48 Central; C. J. R. Humphreys, 66 Central.

CANNING DEMONSTRATION

The next canning demonstration will be held, Monday, July 2 and 3, at the Domestic Science room at Abbot Academy.

Strawberries by the cold pack method and special method will be demonstrated.

These demonstrations are absolutely free, the public being cordially invited.

WEDDINGS

McNULTY-O'HARE

A pretty June wedding took place Tuesday in St. Augustine's Church when Miss Mary O'Hare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Hare of Essex street, became the wife of Frank J. McNulty, youngest son of John M. McNulty of 52 Stevens street. Rev. Frederick S. Riordan, pastor of the church, was celebrant of a nuptial mass, and Miss Annie G. Donovan was organist. Miss Mary B. McNulty, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and Charles O'Hare, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride looked charming in a dress of white mesaline silk with bridal veil and wreath of lilies of the valley, and carried a white silk covered prayer book. The maid of honor was gowned in blue silk and wore a white hat. Mrs. McNulty's travelling dress was of silk with hat to match.

After the ceremony a reception was held, and a wedding breakfast served at the home of the bride, after which Mr. and Mrs. McNulty left for a wedding trip. They were the recipients of many beautiful presents.

BROWN-CHEEVER

Miss Grace Bancroft Cheever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cheever, of Bancroft road, and Frank Brown, son of Mrs. May Brown of Reading, were united in marriage by Rev. Frank R. Shipman, Monday evening, at 7.30. The ceremony was performed in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the families and the double ring service was used. The couple were unattended.

After the ceremony a reception was held and the couple received the hearty congratulations of those present and left during the early evening for their wedding trip. On their return, they will make their home at 81 Central avenue, Medford.

The annual outing of Christ Church Sunday School was held at Canobie Lake, Wednesday, in glorious weather. Two special cars with 160 aboard left the square at 9 a.m., and on arriving at the lake shortly after 10, the party immediately proceeded to enjoy the various forms of amusement. Basket lunch was served at noon and during the afternoon many availed themselves of a pleasure sale on the lake. The return trip was made at 5.30 p.m. and the outing was one of the most enjoyable the Sunday school has had.

to attend. The services of the demonstrators are purely voluntary.

A meeting of the Girls' Canning Club will be called soon by Mrs. Arthur Boutwell. The National slogan is "Feed Yourself." Every housekeeper, during these six months of nature construction should gather, can and store away everything of food value to supply the sustenance of the family during the six months of nature destruction.

Mr. Hoover says to you: "Many may go to battle, but many can only remain at home. Those who remain at home can 'fight by helping the fighter fight', and can serve by saving."

Bulletins of the Essex County Agricultural School Cold Pack Method may be had on request of the committee. Mrs. James Feeney, Mrs. Arthur Boutwell, Mrs. Fred Cheney, Mrs. O. P. Chase, Mrs. Maud Fallow, Mrs. Addison Le Boutillier and Miss Bessie Goldsmith. The following recipes taken from the Essex Agricultural School recipes will be found delicious and "tried and true."

RHUBARB CONSERVE

4 lbs. rhubarb, 1 lb. raisins, 5 lbs. sugar, 2 oranges, 1 lemon. Wash, cut up rhubarb, place in kettle, sprinkle with sugar, add raisins, grated rind and juice of oranges and lemon. Mix. Cover and let stand one half hour; bring to boiling point and simmer forty-five minutes, stirring almost constantly. Put in jelly glasses.

SPICED RHUBARB

2½ lbs. rhubarb, 1 lb. sugar. Sprinkle rhubarb with sugar. Let stand over night. In the morning drain off syrup into kettle, add 1 cup sugar, ¼ cup water, ¼ cup vinegar; tie in a bag 1 teaspoon clove, mace, allspice, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, put in syrup. Boil all until consistency of syrup. Add rhubarb, cool until clear.

Fruit juices for use later in jelly making can be sterilized and bottled without sugar and made into jellies at the housewife's convenience. This enables her to do with fewer jelly glasses and to distribute her purchases of sugar for jelly making through the year. Moreover, with the bottles juice she can make a greater variety of jellies, as juices which will not jell can be put up when the fruit is ripe and combined later with fruits that will jell, or fruits ripening at different seasons can be combined. For example, the juice of strawberries, cherries, or pineapple can be kept without sugar and later when apples are plentiful can be made into combination jelly.

Field Meeting at Great Meadow

Sixteen people enjoyed the Field Meeting of the Andover Natural History Society at Great Meadow last Saturday. It was certainly a "rare June day." All admired the many well cultivated gardens seen along the way. Over thirty varieties of flowers rewarded the tramp through the meadow and along the roadside. Among them were the pitcher plant, the arethusa, hawkweed, daisies, violets, cinquefoil, blue and yellow eyed grass. Most abundant of all was the blue flag, which almost carpeted the meadow with its beautiful flowers. Seven varieties of ferns were also found. The geologists of the party exclaimed over the marking on a rock which indicated intense heat in some bygone era and subsequent cooling and crumbling of the rock.

Luncheon was eaten near the old stockade in a near by pasture.

LOAN GIVEN AWAY

In Centre of Town
FREE FOR HAULING

APPLY AT
TOWNSMAN OFFICE

WAR or no WAR

The law compels us to wear clothing. Owing to the unusual conditions we have selected for our CUSTOM DEPARTMENT only the choicest of materials which will give lasting satisfaction and enable us to maintain our reputation of producing the best clothing in Andover at \$30.00 and \$35.00.

CLEANING AND PRESSING FOR LADIES AND GENTS.

CARL E. ELANDER
TAILOR

2 Main Street.

Telephone 285M

Reid and Hughes Co.

THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL

LEONARD E. BENNING, Treasurer and General Manager.

PHONES 2945, 2946, 2947

It's The Fourth Anniversary

Of the
THIRD FLOOR

THAT'S WHY WE OFFER THESE SPECIAL ITEMS.
LOOK THEM OVER.

\$15.00 Silk Floss Mattress	\$13.50	59c Ingrain Rug Corners, each	49c
\$8.98 Rolled Edge Comfort Mattress	\$7.98	75c Feather Pillows, A.C.A. tick each	65c
\$5.00 Mattress for drop side couch	\$2.98	\$4.50 and \$3.00 pair Sunfast Portiers, now, pair	\$1.25
\$7.50 Couch Hammocks with chains	\$6.75	\$10.98 Crex Rugs, 9x12 size	\$9.98
\$1.50 Scrim Curtains with insertion	.98c	25c Sash Curtains of figured muslin, pair	.19c
\$9.00 Sliding Couch with two mattresses	\$7.50	\$24.00 Four Post Mahogany Finish Bed	\$19.99
45c Lynola Felt Back Floor Covering, yard	.29c	\$4.50 White Enamel Bed, 3 sizes	\$3.98
\$12.50 White Bed Spring and Mattress for	\$9.98	98c Inlaid Linoleum, laid free, yard	85c
\$16.00 Couch Hammock with stand and awning	\$12.98	50c Stair Carpet, 27 inches wide yard	45c
\$11.00 Congoleum 9x12 Art Rug	\$9.98	\$3.75 Lullaby Bassinette	\$3.39
		39c Fancy Stripe Hammock Pillows, each	29c

Cash Your Vacation Club Checks at
THE BOSTON STORE

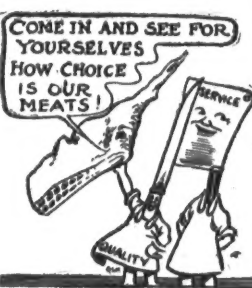
I'll meet you in the Reception Parlor of

The Boston Store of Lawrence

Mrs. Pollywigs and Her Wax Dolls

The grandniece of the famous Mrs. Jarley was ready with an array of famous personages at the Vestry of the South Church on last evening. Miss Mabel Marshall acted her proud part, introducing Mary and her little Lamb, by Charlotte Keith; Paul Revere, by John Converse; Dancing Dolls, by Lillian Holt, Charlotte Holt, Irene Valentine and Lollie Knight; Singing Twins by Ethel Cole and Edna Lawrence; Pair of Clowns by Reginald Holt and Bancroft Pratt; Giggling Girl by Phyllis Williams; Roderick Dhu and Fitz-james by Paul Pomeroy and Hartwell Abbott; Simple Simon by Rollo Brewster; Northfield Delegate by Louise Gilbert; Good Queen Bess by Irene Franklin; Rip Van Winkle by Arthur Johnson; Paganini by Prentiss Glazier; Ty Cobb by Howard Cates; Girl Scout by Mary Bushnell; The Village Blacksmith by Abbot Chase; the Pied Piper by Dow Hamblin; Little Jack Horner by Arthur W. Bassett.

The joints of all these mechanical dolls were lubricated by Hardwick Bigelow and when Ralph Cole wound up the invisible spring a most marvelous series of automatic jerks delighted the audience. Other numbers of the program included a beautiful tableau of The World's Defenders with appropriate songs by Miss Mabel Marshall, Miss Florence Abbott and Miss Louise Hardy, with their helpers planned and executed this happy enterprise which netted nearly forty dollars for the Northfield delegates' expenses.



WHY not come to this market on a personally conducted tour of inspection and see for yourself the well-keptness of our shop and the choice quality of our meats.

ANDOVER CASH MARKET
AND PORK STORE
NO. 10 NORTH MAIN ST.

QUALITY and SERVICE

The best in the market served with care and promptness, including

Beef	Lamb	Pork
Ham	Bacon	
Calves' Liver	Honeycomb Tripe	
Cream	Better Butter	
Fresh Eggs	Cheese	Leaf Lard
Spinach		Lettuce
Dandelions	Asparagus	Celery
Radishes	Cucumbers	

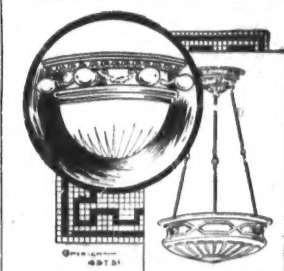
Try us and be convinced that our prices are right.

LINDSAY & YOUNG

SUCCESSORS OF

VALPEY BROTHERS

2 MAIN ST., - Tel. 29



INDIRECT LIGHTING
is being favored just now. We can offer you fixtures that are new and particularly artistic. You will find us equipped with the finest line of

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
so ask our prices and look over our stock before going elsewhere. We feel sure you can please you.

C. A. HILL & CO.
Electrical Contractors
344-W 401 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

SUMMER

Will surely come before this time next year and you will need some of the following goods all of which we now have in stock at reasonable prices.

Wood Frame Window Screens	25c, 30c, 35c
Metal	35c, 40c
Screen Doors	\$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.25, \$1.30
Bed Hammocks	from \$7.50 to \$15.00
Woven Hammocks	from \$1.00 to \$4.50
Bamboo Porch Blinds, Veeder Porch Blinds	from \$1.00 to \$4.75
Piazza Chairs	
Trunks, Suit Cases, Handbags	

BUCHAN & FRANCIS 12 Main Street
"THE PLAIN PRICE STORE"

ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1711
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister
 10.30. Morning worship. Sermon by the minister: Christ and the Food Problem. Reception of members and communion.
 5.00. Junior Endeavor—final meeting of the season.
 6.30. Senior Endeavor—final meeting of the season.
 7.45 Thursday. Midweek service postponed from Wednesday on account of Fourth of July.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor
 10.30. Public worship with the communion of the Lord's Supper.
 7.00. Service in Abbot District.
 8.00 Tuesday. Strawberry Festival and entertainment in the Grange Hall.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Roman Catholic. Organized 1850
Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor
Assistants
Rev. William Donovan
Rev. Daniel J. Fogarty
 6.30 Sunday. Mass and instruction.
 8.30. Mass and instruction.
 Sunday School to follow.
 10.30. High mass and sermon.
 2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.
 3.30. Vespers, rosary, and benediction.
 7.30 Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.
 First Sunday of month. Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
 Second Sunday of month. Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
 Third Sunday of month. Communion day for Holy Name Society.
 Fourth Sunday of month. Communion day for Children of Mary.
 Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
 Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
 Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
 Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
 Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
 Congregational. Organized 1846
Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Pastor
 10.30. Worship with baptism of children. Sermon by the pastor. Admission of new members and sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
 The sessions of the Sunday School will be discontinued during July and August.
 Wednesday. Usual mid-week meeting omitted on account of the holiday.
 7.00 Friday. Sewing meeting for the Red Cross.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
 Episcopal. Organized 1835
Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry
 9.00. Holy communion.
 10.30. Morning prayer and sermon. Holy communion.
 12.00. Church School service.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Organized 1832
Rev. W. E. Lombard, Pastor
 10.30. Preaching service with sermon by Rev. W. T. Camp of Newton.
 6.30. Christian Endeavor meeting.
 Sunday Evening service omitted during July and August.
 7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting. Subject word, "Body".

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre
 Unitarian. Organized 1645
Rev. Wm. S. Nichols, Minister
 Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilson's Corner going both ways. Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer to North Andover. A cordial welcome to all.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"
Markham W. Stackpole
 School Minister
 Services omitted during summer months.

THE ORIGINAL
D. & H. LACKAWANNA COAL (ALL RAIL)
 Sold by us exclusively. Try it!
 We do not substitute any other coal under this name.
ANDOVER COAL COMPANY
 POST OFFICE BUILDING

OVER FIFTY YEARS A STORE
 WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF
GARDEN and FIELD SEEDS

Also Agents for Bowker's
 Fertilizer and Stockbridge Manure

1865—SMITH & MANNING—1917

NEWS OF ANDOVER SUBURBS

BALLARDVALE

Harold Marsh of Dedham spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Miss Mollie Cronin has returned from her vacation spent with friends in New York.

Mrs. John Matthews of Salem, N. H. spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Shattuck.

The Wonder Club held an exceedingly enjoyable outing at Canobie Lake Park last Saturday afternoon.

The mid week services were held this week as usual in both the churches on Thursday evening at 7.40 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Goodwin of Somerville have engaged Miss Clemons' bungalow on the Shawshen for the season. They will occupy it about July 1.

The B. A. A. will play the Red Sox of Haverhill on the local playstead on Saturday afternoon. Both are evenly matched and it should be a hard, clean contest.

The regular meeting of Ballardvale lodge was held Monday evening. A special committee was appointed to make arrangements to attend the picnic at Silver Lake, Wilmington, on the Fourth of July.

The quarterly meeting of the Andover Christian Union will be held at the West church to-night. The barge will leave the church at 6.45 p.m. sharp. All members are urged to make a special effort to attend as a very interesting program has been arranged.

To Hold Carnival

The Ballardvale Village Improvement Society will hold a carnival at the Triangle on Wednesday, July 4. Ice-cream, candy, peanuts, etc., will be on sale. Every effort is being made to make the following sports a success and those desiring to enter are requested to register at the store of Roy M. Haynes; Tilting contest, canoe tug of war, tub race, swimming race for boys, swimming race for girls, potato race for ladies, 50-yard dash for girls, hoop race for girls, bicycle race for boys; obstacle race for boys, and man's race. It would seem these sports were assured as the contestants who are entering are doing so with enthusiasm. Every indication points to a good time for everybody.

The Fiend Incarnate

Miss Niblic: I don't think Mrs. Driver plays such good golf as she did before she was married.
 Miss Brassie: That's the trouble with matrimony. It does interfere so with one's game.

This advertisement is one of a series designed to effect closer cooperation between the company and its subscribers. There are three parties to a telephone call—the person calling, the person called, and the operator who connects them. The quality of service rendered is determined by the spirit in which all three work together, rather than by the individual effort of any one or two of these three persons. We shall gladly send complete sets of the series to those desiring them.

"Line Busy" Reports

A "Line Busy" report is an exasperation to the subscriber. To both the subscriber and the operator, as a rule, it means delay and duplicated effort.

Our operating methods require the operator to "test" the line, in order to find out whether or not it is being used, before making a connection.

"Line Busy" reports are given when the operator has tested the line and

- (1) A person at the called station is already talking on the line, or
- (2) The person called is on a party line and a subscriber at one of the other stations is using the line, or
- (3) When all lines of a private branch exchange subscriber are in use, or
- (4) When a call is made for a telephone, at which there is no one to answer, at the moment when someone else is also calling that telephone, or
- (5) A subscriber on the called line has passed a toll call and the line is being held awaiting its completion, or
- (6) Through an error by the subscriber in giving, or the operator in repeating, a wrong number is tested and found in use.

"Line Busy" reports are not so frequent on calls to stations served by individual lines. "Line Busy" reports on calls to party lines can be reduced if the joint subscribers to such lines will refrain from unnecessarily long and inconsequential conversations.



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
 F. G. CHENEY, Manager

ABBOTT VILLAGE

John Newcomb of Ballardvale has removed his family to Brechin Terrace.

Miss Jean Nicoll of Shawshen road spent the week-end with friends in Beverly.

Mrs. George Moore of Methuen visited friends on Red Spring road, last Thursday.

Miss Helen Keane of Moraine street has entered the employ of Smith and Dove Company.

Robert Christie, Robert Black and Augustine Sullivan spent Saturday at Canobie Lake.

Mrs. William Haddon of Essex street is spending the week at the home of her son, John, in Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. John Chase spent Sunday at Nantasket.

Mrs. David Page and son David, spent the week-end at the home of George Page, of Brook street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews of Lawrence visited at the home of Patrick Sullivan, Brechin Terrace, Sunday.

Mrs. James Southland of Brechin Terrace spent the week-end at the home of her mother in Worcester.

Mrs. John Addley and daughters Eleanor and Jean of Ludlow, visited friends on Red Spring road, Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Soutar of Melrose visited at the home of Mrs. Isabel McLaughlin, Red Spring road, last Wednesday.

Miss Anita Harrick of Upton Centre is enjoying her vacation at the home of her uncle, James Southland, Brechin Terrace.

Mrs. Margaret Black of Lowell spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Black of Brechin Terrace.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was tendered to Miss Lillian Lowe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibson, North Main street, the occasion being her approaching marriage to Robert Hackney. A very enjoyable evening was spent; refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Annie Anderson, Mary Caldwell, Grace Abercrombie, Isabel Dick, Jean Nicoll, Agnes Thin, Ella Schofield, Helen Ross, Margaret Thompson, Lois Lawrence, Edna Lawrence, Sarah Forsyth, Yvonne Dube, Rose Dube, Annie Ness, John Ross, Thomas Davis, Sam Forsyth, Andrew M. Kee, James Dimpsey, Fred Virfal, Robert Hackney.

WEST PARISH

Mrs. Freeman Higgins of Brookline spent the week-end with Mrs. Harry Wright.

To-night the Christian Endeavor Union will hold their meeting in the vestry of the West church.

Phyllis Cunningham of Lawrence, a former resident of the Parish, spent the week-end as the guest of Ruth Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and daughter of Cliftondale, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burt.

Mrs. E. M. Lewis of New Haven, Conn., Mrs. John Robinson of Waltham, Roy and Grace Milbury, of Cliftondale, spent part of the week with Mrs. Lewis' son, Herbert Lewis, of Lowell street.

Next Tuesday evening, Mrs. J. A. Morrill will give the entertainment in the Grange hall that was given in the Bailey school last Friday evening. Besides the entertainment, there will be for sale strawberries, ice cream and cake. The proceeds are for the West church. Admission, ten cents. Mrs. J. A. Morrill and Mrs. E. W. Boutwell have charge of the arrangements.

Last Friday evening, Mrs. J. A. Morrill held an entertainment in honor of her graduating class of the Bailey school. The program consisted of Schottische by the members of the graduating class: Marion Henderson, Myrtle Disbrow, Esther Comeau; lullaby, four little girls; on the See-saw, four little boys; song-dance, Molly-Polly, four boys and six girls; Dutch dance, Edna Johnson and Walter Disbrow; minuet, eight girls; chimes of Dunkirk, two small children; Irish lilt, Winona Boutwell and Adele Deveau; Reap the Flag, five children; Ox dance, Theodore Koch and William Pelletier; Kamanskara, Marion Henderson and Myrtle Disbrow; a short play, "The doll that saved an Army," the characters being: Captain Robertson, Arthur Taylor; John Winslow, Myrtle Disbrow; James Ellis, Theodore Koch; Jake Perkins, Marion Henderson; Washington, Esther Comeau; Matthews, Eunice Melanson; Hall, Walter Disbrow; Turner, Chandler Bailey; Captain Blake, Arthur Taylor; Maxwell, Chandler Bailey; Hurley, Rose Deveau; Preston, Louise Comeau; Mrs. Robertson, Gertrude Lockwood; Rebecca, Doris Newton; Rhoda, Winona Boutwell; Jane, Adeli Deveau; Susan Burns, Edna Johnson; Mary Bennett, Eunice Melanson.

Children's Day at West Church

A large gathering was present at the Children's day services held last Sunday morning in the West church. There were special exercises, "Children of the Pilgrims," a patriotic service in commemoration of the centenary of the Pilgrim Father, which were impressive and interesting. The program: Processional hymn, "We are little Pilgrims"; invocation and Lord's prayer; responsive reading, Pilgrim Psalms, 28 to 121; hymn, "Oh God, beneath Thy guiding Hand"; recitation, "The Landing of the Pilgrims," Phoebe Noyes; dialogue, Mayflower children, Ramah Wright and Robert Lewis; Psalm tune, "The Lord to me a Shepherd is"; baptism of children; presentation of bibles; recitation, "Verses for little children," Mabel Ward's class; hymn, Mr. Merrick's class of young men; exercise, "The ten Commandments of the New England Primer", primary class; pageant, The later Pilgrims, representing pilgrims from Holland, Ireland, Scotland, Sweden, France, Russia, Armenia, Syria; Germany, Hungary; Miss Pauline Peterson representing Columbia, and Doris Newton, Bessie Carter, Joseph Lovejoy, Vera Kress, Theodore Peterson, Harriet Colquhoun, Winona Boutwell, Priscilla Cutler, Vasco Kasaban, Julia Nicholas as Pilgrims.

Grange News

A goodly number of Grangers were present at the Grange meeting Tuesday evening when the program for the evening included a very interesting and helpful address by the Rev. Newman Matthews on "Is the Grange fulfilling its Obligations," and a solo by Mrs. Harry Wright. Papers on "How besides with poultry can a farmer's wife earn pin-money" were read by Helen Swanton and Arthur Lewis, and Mrs. Hubert Mayo read some original poetry on the same subject. Ice-cream and cake were served.

HOLY WILLIE'S FINISH

"Jehovah is a Yankee"

"I didn't think ye'd do it, Lord, I didn't, for a fact. I wadna criticize ye, Lord, Nor say ye showed nae tact. But what o' Willie noo, O Lord, An' what wull Willie say? Sin' ye took out your papers, Lord, To whom can Willie pray?
 Nae doot ye've done what's best, Lord An' Ken what ye're about. If we maun jackle Willie, Lord, We'll need yer help, nae doot! An' if he breaks wi' ye and says He dinna gie a damn! Lord, dinna fret, we'll hae him yet On his knees to Uncle Sam!"
 M.A.C.

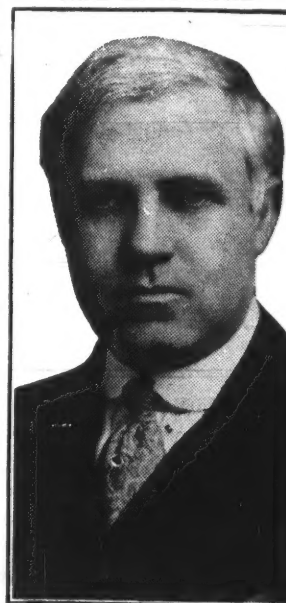
THE ANDOVER CHAUTAUQUA

The Berkeley Sextette



This lively singing orchestra is reputed to be one of the best of its kind in Chautauqua and Lyceum work. It has just completed a highly successful season on the winter circuit of the Chautauqua Association of Pennsylvania and is regarded as one of the very best attractions which will furnish music for this year's Chautauqua.

PAUL M. PEARSON.



Besides being director of the Chautauqua Association of Pennsylvania and thus building Chautauqua programs for upward of 400 towns, Dr. Paul M. Pearson finds time to be professor of public speaking at Swarthmore College and to deliver some 200 popular lecture-recitals in the course of a year.

Everywhere he has appeared on the Chautauqua program there has been an insistent demand for his return "The Joy of Living," the lecture he will deliver here, is what he considers his best effort. It has been delivered with marked success about 600 times during the past three years.

MILLCENT MELROSE.



SOPRANO WITH COLANGELO'S BAND.

For four seasons Miss Melrose has been one of the prime attractions on the Swarthmore Chautauqua circuits. She has appeared again and again at some of the towns and has always been received with the greatest delight by her audiences. Her serene soprano has sufficient volume to make a wonderful effect with brass band accompaniment, and as she appears with the Colangelo Italian Band her numbers should be among the most popular of the entire Chautauqua week. Prior to her engagements with the Chautauqua she studied under Marie Lucas, Mme. Caplini's star protegee, and toured for two seasons with the Eastern Concert Company.

ROBERT CARELS.



CHRONOPHOTOGRAPHS.

This town and its people as caught by the camera—that's what you will have a chance to see on the first night of Chautauqua. These pictures will be taken by Robert Carels, a camera expert, who will be on hand to take views of the parade that will mark the opening of the five joyous days. Besides the pictures of the parade, the chronophotographs will show some of the principal buildings and places of interest about the town and also some views of the crowd in and about the big tent at the time of the opening ceremonies.

These pictures will be developed immediately and will be shown on the screen that night.
 If you have never really had a chance to see yourself as others see you just take part in the parade and then sit under the Chautauqua tent on the opening night and you will have this opportunity. The camera will be busy on that day.

YOU WILL ALWAYS KEEP IT.

If you go to a chautauqua you take something home with you that you will always have. No one can take it away from you. You take home a broader understanding of the things about you. You will have been lifted to a little higher plane by the wonderful music and the great lectures and the entertainment will get you away from life's steady grind.

GETTING OUT OF THE RUT.

Going to a chautauqua is like grabbing hold of your boot straps and lifting yourself out of the little old rut into which every man works himself in the course of twelve months. Every man needs to take a look out to the horizon at least once a year. The chautauqua affords you the chance.

"Want to save some money?"

"Sure! How?"
 "Buy a season ticket to Chautauqua. It's much cheaper than paying single admissions."

The Chautauqua is America's fourth great institution. The other three are the home, the church and the school. Judge Ben Lindsey.

Defined

"What is fame, Willie?"
 "It's the thing that makes everybody want to look at yer."

Warned in Vain

Mrs. Housefly: I warned that daughter of mine to beware of the men and now she's gone and got mashed on an old bald head.

AVOID

Rebottled Goods

Only Malted Milk hermetically sealed in the original jars can be known to be clean and dependable.

Horlick's the Original Malted Milk

is sold under the "Horlick's" label always. Never subjected to the risks of being sold in bulk for filling bottles of so-called Malted Milk bearing private dealer labels.

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

New Books Added During June

DEANE. MOUNTED POLICE LIFE IN CANADA.

From an experience of thirty-one years in the Mounted Police service, the author gives an account of pioneer days in the great Canadian Northwest and of the feats of daring which invested the force with the glamour of romance. A vigorous, manly style makes the book very readable. —971.2 D34

EARLE. LIFE AT THE U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY.

A full, accurate account of life at Annapolis from the time the candidate enters to his postgraduate work. Contains an historical sketch of the academy and descriptions of the ground and buildings, courses of study used and regulations governing admission. The author is head of the department of ordnance and gunnery at Annapolis. —358 E12

FRENCH. AT PLATTSBURG
Written in the form of letters from some of the privates at the citizens' training camp of Plattsburg, this gives a good idea of what the "rookies" have to go through. Written with patriotic fervor and with a slight story and a vein of romance. —355 F88

MATHEWS. TREASURE
A mining engineer went to Dutch Guiana in an adventurous search for a lost gold mine. He told his experiences to Mrs. Mathews, who here records fascinating descriptions of the "bush," the natives, his methods of mining, giving the engineer's real love of primitive life and the beauty of the tropics. —918.8 M42

SHEAFFER. HOUSEHOLD ACCOUNTING AND ECONOMICS.
Designed mainly for women and girls, giving explanations of personal accounts, household accounts, how to open a deposit at a bank, inventories, insurance, legal points every woman should know, club and society accounts, etc., with questions for discussion at chapter ends. —640 D53

Other Books Added to the Library

Barber. First course in general science. —502 B23

Blasfield. Mural painting in America. —759.1 B61

Dunn. Glories of Ireland. —941.5 D92

Gibbons. Retrospect of fifty years. —92 G352

Homans. First principles of electricity. —537 H75

Keeler. Wayside flowers of summer. —580 K34w

Schwab. Succeeding with what you have. —174 S39

Scott. Home labor saving devices. —640 S42

Wells. God the invisible king. —201 W46

Warren. Little pioneers. —973.2 W25

Wilbur. A child's religion. —377 W932

Wright. Story of my life and work. —92 W932

Barr. Joan.
Bell. Till the clock stops.
Conrad. The shadow line.
Cutler. Louisburg Square.
Foote. Edith Bonham.
Hughes. In a little town.
Jordan. Lover's knots.
King. The lifted veil.
Kipling. Diversity of creatures.
Mackay. Up the hill and over.
Norris. The undertow.
Peattie. Sarah Brewster's relatives.

The History of Your Own Town

In Saugus they have made a history of the hundred years of the town's existence and are going to use it as a textbook for study in the schools. A similar scheme has been tried in some city of the Country. It would be a wise idea if some cities and towns generally added such a study to their curriculum. What more interesting for an intelligent child than the story of the founding and growth of his home town, and of its struggles, its successes—and its failures also—and of what it makes and sells, and who the people were that laid the foundation of the place, and who the people were that raised the municipal structure upon that foundation and then placed the trimmings on the building?

There are lots of people in Brockton today who do not even know such elementary history of their city as when it ceased to be North Bridgewater, or when the old town was set off from Bridgewater, or who the early manufacturers of shoes were and how they carried on their early business. We have visitors, as every city and town has, who can tell a lot of us facts in the history of the city of which the average Brocktonian knows nothing or at best very little. The study of the history of one's own place would often be found to have some fascinating moments as well as being very useful.

Brockton Enterprise

These Are the People

The Chautauqua Guarantors

The Citizens Who Make Chautauqua Possible

Mordelia Novelty Musical Company



Pietro Mordelia, who heads this company, has won favor all over the United States for his wonderful skill on the piano-accordion. His father was one of the first builders of this instrument, and Pietro has grown up in an environment conducive toward proficiency in all things musical. Besides his skill with this instrument, he is an expert pianist and violinist. The other members of this company are: Jane Gilling, violinist; Mildred Saunders, soprano and reader; Maxine Bucke, pianist.

Colangelo's Band



An Italian Band Organization, under the direction of Signor Luigi Colangelo, which is making its third successful tour of a Swarthmore Chautauqua circuit this summer. This has been one of the most popular band organizations of the Chautauqua and introduces many novelties in connection with its program. Miss Millicent Melrose, soprano, is soloist with the Band.

Granville and Hines



Charles N. Granville and Gabriel L. Hines are listed among the most popular and effective musicians who have ever appeared on a Chautauqua program. Mr. Granville is a pupil of Victor Maurel of the Metropolitan Opera Company and is himself a teacher of music in New York. He has a wide reputation as a concert singer and has made many records for the Edison Phonograph Company. He is now in his third successful season on the Swarthmore Chautauqua circuits.

Gabriel Hines, pianist, is one of the rising young piano composers of American extraction. He was the winner of the second prize for an American composed opera, presented at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco under Mr. Hines' personal direction. This is his fourth season as a popular artist with the Swarthmore Chautauqua circuits.

The Andover Chatauqua

Opens

Saturday, July 21, 1917

TICKET SALE BEGINS

The Ticket Selling Committee of the Chautauqua Guarantors Announces the Sale of Season Tickets For the 1917 Chautauqua.

Assist Your Committee

Buy Your Season Tickets Now

Chautauqua Season Tickets at the Same Old Price,

\$2

Clip on this line
Please
Season Tickets at \$2 each
for:

Name

Mail the Coupon to (Name of Chairman)

REV. P. MARION SIMMS AT THE CHAUTAUQUA

Noted Preacher Whose Lecture is "The Calf Path."

Is the church accomplishing its mission? How efficient an instrument for human welfare is the modern church? These questions are being asked by every lover of the church. These questions were quickening the spirit of Rev. P. Marion Simms when he went to Vinton, Ia., as pastor of the Presbyterian Church there. He found his new charge a typical example of ordinary churches—respectable, full of traditional solemnity, empty pews. He got down on his knees and prayed for the Lord to help him put some life in the barren old skeleton, and the Lord promptly answered his prayer, for the church burned down one night not long afterward. When most people have their prayers answered in such summary fashion they just lie down and quit, but not Simms. He wasn't that kind. He had new plans drawn within eleven days and on the twelfth day



REV. P. MARION SIMMS.

had them unanimously approved by his congregation. Within a year the church was built—\$60,000 worth—paid for and dedicated.

Here is what he bought with the sixty thousand: Shower baths, for the sake of cleanliness; a gymnasium, for the sake of vigorous bodies; offices, for charity headquarters and social workers; game rooms, for the sake of the youngsters of Vinton; tennis courts, for the young women and young men; clubrooms, for the clubs that met there every night in the week, and many other accommodations.

Dr. Simms made his church the center of Vinton, and then Vinton organized the "Vinton Social Center" to operate Simms' church. No one was left out of this organization—every sect, including all the Protestants, the Catholics (it did not make any difference if one had no religion), everybody in the community was drawn into the new social center. The result was appar-

Church Built by Chautauqua Lecturer



Presbyterian Church of Vinton, Ia., which is supported and operated as the Vinton Social Center. This church was built by the Rev. P. Marion Simms, Ph. D., who is to deliver the Chautauqua lecture here under the title "The Calf Path."

ent at once in the church. Church meant something to every one in it; it meant everything to those who formerly had received only weekly spiritual quickening; it meant invaluable service to Vinton. The services began to be overcrowded. Motion pictures used in the evenings tripled the former attendance of the meetings.

"What must the church do to be saved?" asks one of Dr. Simms' books. "Not by following a calf path," says his lecture. That isn't all that the lecture says. It has a great big message for every Christian who is interested in the community in which he lives. It is constructive, stirring, reverent and effective, for scattered along the trail down which its giver has passed is a long line of churches, awakened finally from the lethargy of traditions, who have felt the spur of this man's genius and who at last have commenced to play the part they should have played since Christianity was founded.

"THE MAN FROM HOME"

"The Man From Home" is presented for the third successive season on the Swarthmore Chautauqua circuits by the Avon Players. This play, written by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, is one of the great comedy successes of recent years. While appearing in it William Hodge made his great reputation as a star.

The leading parts are played by Joel Melick, who is the "man from home," and Laura Fetter. Both of these stars are graduates of Swarthmore College. Mr. Melick being at present a student in the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia, while Miss Fetter enlarges her time in dramatic work. The play is produced under the direction of Miss Elizabeth R. Oliver, instructor of dramatics at Swarthmore College. Its great success during past seasons testifies to the wisdom of its selection as a Chautauqua production and to the capable actors who make up the company.

LAURA JACKSON FETTER.



Laura Jackson Fetter, the young leading lady of the Avon Players Company, which will produce the "Man From Home" at the coming Chautauqua, is a graduate of Swarthmore College, where she appeared in every undergraduate play which was produced during the four years of her college course. Three of her summers while an undergraduate were spent in the atrial companies touring Chautauqua circuits. Her first part was in a "Twelfth Night" production four years ago. Since then she has played the leading role of the "Man From Home" during its three successful seasons.

M'DONOUGH-BAIRD COMPANY



The opening number of this pair of entertainers, who will take part in the coming Chautauqua program, is under the title "The Girls From the North and the South." Miss McDonough is a soprano and reader of exceptional worth, who reads such selections as "War Brides" and "Peg o' My Heart" and is notable in dialect selections. Miss Baird is a contralto soloist of excellent ability. Both girls play the banjo. The closing number of their program is known as "The Minstrel Maids," a strikingly costumed sketch, which will be an effective part of their entertainment.

MRS. LEONORA M. LAKE.



Mrs. Leonora M. Lake, called "Mother Lake" by her host of friends everywhere, is undoubtedly one of the great orators among American women. She has toured the country many times and always in behalf of a subject next to her heart, "The Right of the Child"—the right of the child to be well born, to be well educated and to be well cared for. It is needless to say that her work has done an immeasurable amount of good, and many a member of the new generation may thank Mrs. Lake for the influence she has had in his behalf.

BASEBALL

Tyer 7; Senators 1

Tyer Rubber played a strong game against the Senators of Haverhill last Saturday afternoon on the playground and won 7 to 1. Tyer led 1 to 0 up to the sixth and in that inning increased their score on hits by Killackey, Brown, Bowman, Keuhner and Welch. The visitors scored their only run in the seventh. Micheline, Brown, Bowman, and Lynch excelled for Tyer, while Fishburne, who is wanted by the Chicago Nationals, Sullivan and Laporte were the best for the Senators. The latter led at the bat.

The summary:

	TYER									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Welch, I.F.	5	0	2	0	0	0				
McNally, 3b.	4	0	0	2	2	2				
Porter, p.	5	0	1	0	2	0				
Killackey, c.f.	4	2	2	0	1	0				
Hibbert, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Micheline, 1b.	5	1	2	1	1	0				
Brown, c.	4	1	3	9	2	0				
Bowman, s.s.	3	1	0	2	3	1				
Keuhner, r.f.	4	1	1	1	1	0				
Lynch, 2b.	3	1	1	2	2	0				
Totals	38	7	12	27	13	3				

	SENATORS									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Poole, r.f.	3	0	1	0	0	1				
C. Pare, 1b.	4	0	0	1	0	0				
M. Pare, c.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Fishburne, s.s.	4	0	1	2	4	1				
Shea, I.F.	4	0	1	1	0	0				
Sullivan, 2b.	4	1	1	2	2	1				
Cronin, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	0				
Laporte, c.	3	0	3	9	1	1				
Callahan, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0				
Dauette, r.f.	1	0	1	0	0	0				
Dorsey, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	32	1	9	23	10	4				

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Tyer 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 1 x-7
Senators 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1
*Shea out on infield fly.



"The Sign of Quality"

If You Want Your Chickens to Grow,
and GROW FAST, Feed

BLUE SEAL GROWING FEED
and
BLUE SEAL INTER. CHICK FEED

Be Sure to Call For
Blue Seal Poultry Rations

H. K. WEBSTER COMPANY

WEST STREET, LAWRENCE, MASS.

Telephone 1400

THE OLD RELIABLE SEED STORE

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

9.30. Sunday School.
10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor, followed by communion.
6.00. Y.P.S.C.E.
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. F. A. Everett, Pastor

10.30. Worship with preaching by Robert Glendenning of Lawrence.
Sunday School to follow.
7.00. Praise service and meeting in charge of Epworth League.
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

Miss Sadie Wright of Reading has been visiting relatives in the village.

The pupils of Miss Moody will give their piano recital in Bradley Hall this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dane of Lawrence spent Wednesday with relatives in the village.

Mrs. J. McQuade and son of Newark, N. J., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Conway of Center street.

The members of the Girls' Canning Club are requested to meet at the Domestic Science room at Abbot Academy, Monday, at 10 a.m.

Rev. Augustus H. Fuller will celebrate communion at the Congregational Church, Sunday forenoon at the close of the morning preaching service.

Dr. Powell, District Superintendent, was unable to be present Thursday evening, and the Methodist Quarterly Conference had to be postponed until a later date.

Ballardvale was defeated at Lowell by the Pitts South Ends, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 5 to 1. Ballardvale made a strong finish, lining out two three baggers and scoring an earned run in the ninth inning.

Mrs. John Wilson of Lawrence spent Thursday with relatives in the village. Rev. F. A. Everett is having his annual vacation and in his absence, Robert Glendenning of Lawrence will preach at the Methodist Church, Sunday forenoon at 10.30 o'clock.

Children's Day Concert

Last Sunday evening the Methodist church was filled to overflowing by those who had come from far and near to hear the Children's Day concert given by the scholars of the Methodist Sunday School. It was one of the finest concerts ever given by the scholars in late years, being due to the untiring and unselfish efforts of the committee, Mrs. S. C. Walker, Mrs. J. L. White and Harold F. Wells. The choir, under the leadership of the organist, Harold F. Wells, and the assistant organist, Miss Helen N. Everett, did their part in an exceptional and very fine manner. The church was very prettily decorated, the decorations being in charge of Mrs. S. C. Walker and Miss Helen N. Everett.

The program was as follows: Organ voluntary, Harold F. Wells; prayer, pastor; song, "America," congregation; recitation, "Welcome," Norman Kibbee; recitation, Jeannette Grant; dialogue, Darwin Smith and Hercules Bunker, Joseph Lord, Carl Wells and Joseph Marland; recitation, Chester Robinson; recitation, Anita Wells; song,

ST. JOHN'S DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

country to-day because of his superintendency of the Food Supply.

In thus honoring Mr. Hoover, President Lowell addressed him as "the man who in Belgium sought out the strangers that were hungered, that were athirst, naked, sick, or in prison and ministered unto them."

It is significant that the high honors of the world to-day are being given for similar reasons to those for which the blessed are rewarded in the great Teacher's picture of the final Judgment scene. Jesus' test of worth was service. The same test is being more and more recognized as the true measure of worth to-day.

Our President and our Governor have issued proclamations asking that this Sunday, the twenty-fourth of June—be observed as "St. John's Day." This church had previously planned to observe it as "St. John's Day" of the Masonic Order. The two purposes are well adapted to each other, and an appropriate subject for them both is "Service for Humanity" as suggested by the text.

Jesus teaching of unselfish service was a new rule of human conduct for the world of his day. Personal ease, wealth, power and pleasure were the controlling motives in governments and among the people.

Rulers oppressed their subjects—the rich oppressed the poor, the wise looked down on the ignorant, and arrogance, pride, prejudice and hatred flourished in such an atmosphere.

How different the spirit we seek to foster to-day, not only in religion but in secular life! The people of the United States within the past month have been asked to subscribe for two billion of national bonds to meet the needs of our own nation, and the needs of our allies in the war for the preservation of democracy. With generous response they have raised more than three billions. Now they are asked to give outright one hundred millions for the work of the Red Cross Society in its efforts to relieve the needs and to add to the comfort and cheer of the men of our nation and of our allies engaged in war service. So wisely is the business of this Red Cross campaign planned and so sympathetic are American hearts, to the necessary and appealing service done by this society, that the money asked is sure to be given.

Every one of us will wish to do our bit for such personal help to our soldiers and sailors. I do not need to make special appeal to you whom I address this morning. If we each consider what such help as the Red Cross gives would mean to a sick or wounded or lonely kinsman of ours, we shall want to have share, however small it must be, or however large it may be, in this noble work of ministering to the needy.

The work of the Red Cross is simply a notable opportunity for the exercise of the Good Samaritan spirit which is fundamental to Christianity and which is so emphasized in the principles of the Masonic order.

The second great command of our Master, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" is the inspiration to such a spirit in both organizations.

Our world has been slow in obeying it. Individuals have put self first, and have neglected the rights and needs of others. Families have striven to increase their wealth and power at the expense of others whose rights were equal to theirs. Employers have too often sought to enlarge their profits to the pauperizing of their workmen and to the denial of their needs as fellow men. Workmen have too often aimed to get the highest wage possible without regard to the service rendered or to the condition of their employer's business. Public officials have used their office to fill their own pocket books or to further their political ambitions with little regard to the rights or wishes of the people whose servants they were.

These and multitudes whom time would fail to mention hold dear places in human hearts and we believe have received the "Well done good and faithful servant" from their Lord's own lips, because they sought "not to be ministered unto but to minister."

Such a spirit finds opportunity for helpfulness in every community, and in every home.

Each of us is being tested by the spirit we show in our relations with our fellow men. Are we quick to respond to another's need? Are we sympathetic for others' trials? Are we willing to do for the humblest sufferer as if he were Christ himself?

James Russell Lowell beautifully illustrates this spirit in his poem, "Sir Launfal." When the grewsome leper asks alms—

"Sir Launfal said—'I behold in thee
An image of Him Who died on the tree.
Mild Mary's son, as knowledge met
Behold through him I give to Thee.'"

and the leper was transformed to the Master Himself before Sir Launfal's eyes and he heard his soul-thrilling voice say

"Not what we give, but what we share
For the gift without the giver is bare."

Who bestows himself with his alms feeds three
Himself, his hungry neighbor and me."

But there is another thought which Christianity supplies and an inspiring motive for such unselfish service. It is "the brotherhood of the human race." The needy one of whatever race, color, or nation is a brother. All human beings have a right to use the Lord's Prayer which begins with "Our Father which art in heaven."

We have been very slow in recognizing it. Only blood kin were first considered brothers. Gradually the circle was enlarged to include those of similar interest or pursuit or profession. Barriers of race, of color, of poverty, of

position to the principle of self-sacrifice for others by which Jesus aims to weld humanity into a brotherhood of actual service.

The Red Cross Society is the philanthropic organization of widest reach in the world. It knows no limitation of rank, or race or region. Its only condition of service, like that of the Good Samaritan, is human need. In this it follows the spirit of the Divine Master, who said, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these my brethren, even these least, ye did it unto me."

But we must not fix our gaze so intently on Germany and on the Red Cross Society that we shall neglect to apply the principle of the text to our individual lives.

It is easy to blame others for failure and to praise whom all are praising, but it is not so easy to avoid blame and to prove worthy of praise ourselves. The test of service is a test for individual lives, and it is well for us each to hold our thought and our practice in the clear light of Christ's teaching.

The most important question is not what my neighbor doing for others, but "what am I doing or willing to do?" As citizens we are now facing the question of personal service to our nation in its need.

Men are asking how can I best serve this land I love. Shall it be on the fighting line on land or sea or in the air? Shall it be with skill of hand as tradesman, as engineer as munition worker? or shall it be in ambulance, hospital, or Y.M.C.A. work? Shall it be in food production? In what way can I best serve?

No less eagerly should we let the spirit of service control us in all our relations with our fellow-men, in time of peace as well as of war, in the privacy of our community life as well as in public affairs.

By Christ's test the worth of our lives is to be estimated not by the size of our bank account, not by land estates, not by degrees appended to our names for learning, not by the frequency of our names on the lips of others or in print for our meritorious deeds, but by what we do for others,—by our unselfish spirit of helpfulness in daily living.

Do you recall how Kipling expresses it in his poem—"What ha' ye done?"

And they came to the gate within the wall, where
Peter held the keys,

"Stand up, stand up now, Tomlinson, and answer
The good that ye did for the sake of men or ever
ye came to die—"

The good that ye did for the sake of men in little
earth so lone!"

And the naked soul of Tomlinson grew white as a
rain-washed bone.

"This I have read in a book," he said, "and that
was this was told to me."

And this I have thought that another man thought
of a prince in Moscow?"

And Peter twirled the jangling keys in weariness
and wrath.

"Ye have read, ye have heard, ye have thought," he
said, "and the tale is yet to run:

By the word of the body that once ye had, give
answer—what ha' ye done?"

A glance at the list of honored names in the world's Hall of Fame shows that those who stand highest, those whom humanity most revere and love are the men and women who have excelled in service to others.

Why do we honor Cromwell more than Charles the First of England? Because of his loyal service to his nation.

Why does humanity honor Washington more than it does Napoleon? Because of his unselfish devotion to his countrymen.

Why is Florence Nightingale's name so cherished wherever it is known? Because of her self-sacrificing, tender, skillful ministry to the sick soldiers in the Crimean war, who called her "the angel of the hospital." Why are the names of John Howard, and Dorothea Dix and Clara Barton and Frances Willard held in such warm regard? Not because of their wealth or learning, or exalted office, but because of their unselfish efforts for their fellow-men, for the suffering in prisons, in hospitals, in asylums and for the slaves of intemperance.

These and multitudes whom time would fail to mention hold dear places in human hearts and we believe have received the "Well done good and faithful servant" from their Lord's own lips, because they sought "not to be ministered unto but to minister."

Such a spirit finds opportunity for helpfulness in every community, and in every home.

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We have been very slow in recognizing it. Only blood kin were first considered brothers. Gradually the circle was enlarged to include those of similar interest or pursuit or profession. Barriers of race, of color, of poverty, of

ignorance, of character have all separated humanity in all its life on earth, and still do to varying extent.

We spent millions of money and thousands of precious lives to promote the brotherhood of whites and blacks in this republic of ours, and the color line is not yet removed. Many still ignore the fraternal relation of Jews and Chinese and Japanese and Filipinos to the great English speaking races. The brotherhood of humanity is not yet recognized by all so-called "Christian People."

But in these days of war we are thinking in world terms. We are broadening our vision and our efforts beyond our own nation's limits, and are realizing as never before that the life of one nation is bound up with that of all—that no nation can live unto itself alone but has a share in the welfare of all humanity.

Brotherhood now means more than ever before. The teaching of Jesus is now seen to be more than a mystic's dream. It is an ideal toward which every nation and individual should strive.

The nations have been sharing their advance in knowledge, their inventions, their progress in surgery, in sanitation, and in the arts with each other. Missionaries of the Gospel have carried the light and saving help of Christian teaching to darkened peoples, and these have been the chief means of promoting brotherhood among separated peoples of our planet.

But this war is opening our eyes to see the essential oneness of all humanity, this broader vision kindling new zeal in ministering to the welfare of men of every nation.

We cannot shut out Germany from this brotherhood. We believe that she is misguided, that she is wrong in her ideals and aims. We must help her to realize her mistake. We must open her eyes to the light of world brotherhood, even though it be by force. When once her people realize the blind selfishness of their leaders, they will demand a share in their own government and in the world brotherhood.

In the meantime we must guard our minds against every tendency to vengeance and hatred and, while fighting for right and justice, must do it in such a spirit as to make peace and fraternity easy for our German brothers when their dawn comes. We must think of the nation as we are taught to think of our fellow men—not as they now are, but of what they may become as their nobler possibilities develop.

When Germany once comes into the real brotherhood of nations, she will have a glorious part in helping the world by her vast knowledge, her inventive genius, and her trained efficiency.

World-brotherhood founded in the Christian teaching of the Fatherhood of God is an ideal toward which humanity is making rapid progress and is an incentive to the most unselfish service. It can come only when individuals and nations follow its spirit in their daily living.

Members of St. Matthews Lodge, A. F., and A. M.:

We give you cordial welcome to this place of worship on this double anniversary of the historic founding of your order and of St. John's Day. Your brotherhood has ever given service to others a large place in its activities—your ministry to the sick and needy of your membership has won their gratitude and praise. Your high ideals and your high practice commend your order to the world.

You have unusual ability because of your generous spirit and business efficiency to do notable service for your fellow men and to promote the spirit of world-wide brotherhood. Such service to humanity is not inconsistent with your own success and prosperity as an organization. He who is true to the duties of his individual place develops his power for service to the world at large.

Be faithful to the duties of your order that you may prove of the greater help to all your fellow men. Whatever advantages of social life and advancement and of material help your organization affords are of most worth as they make you more serviceable to others.

As fidelity to family and church trains us for greater usefulness to the Community and nation, so fidelity to your order, if you are true to its high principles, should make you better citizens and patriots, and better servants in God's kingdom on earth. Your organization claims to have sprung from the union of craftsmen who sought to make their skill a blessing to the world.

While you no longer limit your membership to men of any particular trade, you are all craftsmen in the higher one of building manhood. May this ever be a higher aim and glory to you than the mere temporal prosperity of your lodge and may you each so faithfully serve the wider brotherhood of our race, that in due time, you can hear the great Master Himself, say to you "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these my brethren, even these least, ye did it unto me."

The order of service:

Organ Prelude—Marche Solennelle Lemaire.

Processional—When Morning Glills the Skies Barnby

Call to Worship

Doxology

Invocation and Lord's Prayer

Responsive Reading

Hymn—Soldiers of the King Stebbins

Scripture Lessons

Anthem—Kipling's "Recessional" Schnacker

Prayer—O Lord of Hosts, Almighty King Mason

Offering—Andantino Lysberg

Address—Rev. Frederick A. Wilson

Hymn—O Zion Haste Walsh

Prayer

Recessional—The Son of God goes forth to War Culer

Benediction

Organ Postlude—Gloria, 12th Mass Motari

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ANDOVER

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

To the American Board of Commissioners to Foreign Missions, Massachusetts Home Missionary Society, Woman's Home Missionary Society, Boston Seaman's Friend Society, Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society, all being corporations incorporated under the laws of this Commonwealth and having a usual place of business in Boston in the County of Suffolk, The American Missionary Society and the American Missionary Association a corporation incorporated under the laws of New York and having a usual place of business in said Boston, Congregational Home Missionary Society, a charitable corporation having a usual place of business in said Boston, The Society for Ministerial Aid and The Board of Ministerial Aid, a Massachusetts corporation duly organized and having a usual place of business in said Boston, Henry O. Marcy of said Boston, Mary S. Page of Chelsea and Susan E. Livermore of Charlestown and both in said County of Suffolk, Earle Adams Randall and Albert Lawrence Randall both of Hadley in the County of Hampshire, George Ashley Randall of Belchertown in said County of Hampshire, Sarah A. Randall of Enfield in said County of Hampshire, Jane F. Richards of Taunton in the County of Bristol, Helen M. Curtis of Maynard, Carrie M. Butts and Anita Grant Butts, both of Newton and all of the County of Middlesex, Georgia Harris Stearns of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, John L. Abbot, Mary F. Mason, Sarah S. Torrey, Emily R. Torrey, Mary E. Todd, Edna P. Todd all of Andover in the County of Essex, South Church of said Andover, The Woman's Union of the South Church of Andover, Treasurer of the Home for the Aged and the Home for the Aged in Andover, a charitable corporation having a usual place of business in said Andover, and all in said Commonwealth, Mena Wilson of Kelley, Orleans County, State of New York, Elton or Elora Virgil Randall and Amelia J. Randall both of Janesville in the State of Wisconsin, Cora J. Curry and Florence E. Carr both of Holderness in the State of New Hampshire, Martha A. Curtis of Norwalk, Connecticut, Della A. S. Hunt of Radebeul, Bei Dresden, Sachsen, Germany, Harriet A. Schreiber of said Sachsen, Germany, Hans Adolt Schreiber of said Radebeul, Sachsen, Germany, Henry Schreiber of said Radebeul, Germany and Christine H. D. Schreiber Loewenstein, Zurich, Switzerland.

Witnesses, Abby C. Stearns of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, executrix of the will of Susan E. Randall, late of Andover, in said County of Essex, deceased, has presented to said Court, her petition praying for instruction as to the order of payment of the debts and the legacies mentioned in said will and as to who is entitled to the rents of the real estate since the death of the testatrix.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Newburyport in said County of Essex, on the twenty-third day of July A.D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you who may be found in said Commonwealth, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or if any of you shall not be so found, either by delivering a copy thereof to you wherever found, or by leaving a copy thereof at your usual place of abode, or by mailing a copy thereof to you at your last known post-office address, fourteen days at least before said Court, and also, unless it shall be made to appear to the Court by affidavit that you all have had actual notice of the proceeding, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth Pitman Bell late of Andover in said County (wife of Charles U. Bell), deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and three codicils—of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for probate, by Joseph P. Bell who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, one of the executors therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond (Charles F. Pitman having deceased and Charles U. Bell, Joseph W. Pitman and Walter H. Pitman having declined the trust).

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the sixteenth day of July A.D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—A competent woman would like work by the day in Andover and vicinity. Address, "K," TOWNSMAN, Andover.

WANTED—Position by a high school student driving auto during summer months. For private family only. Address all correspondence to 60 THIRD STREET, N. ANDOVER. Tel. 119.

ASSISTANT TO SALES MANAGER wanted by Eastern Rubber Sundry Manufacturer. One with experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for young man with ability. Give full particulars, salary expected, and references, in first letter. All replies confidential. Address, "D," Townsman Office.

STANDING GRASS FOR SALE—Will cut about 12 tons. For sale cheap. F. D. SOMERS, 46 Salem St.

TO LET—One light housekeeping suite of two rooms; also one single room. Apply at 29 High Street, Andover.

FOR RENT DURING THE SUMMER—An attractive suite of two rooms; also one large, pleasant single room; with board. A broad veranda and shady grounds invite out-of-door living. THE CHESTNUT BURR, 9 Chestnut St., Andover, Mass.

FOR SALE—500 gallons Ironite Structural Paint at \$1.21 per gal. Get our prices and discounts on our Guaranteed Brand. Tel. 1797, ALLIED PAINT STORES, 177 B'way, Lawrence.

FOR SALE—3.4 Acre Standing Grass. Apply to E. H. VALPEY, 13 Summer Street.

STRAYED or stolen from pasture in West Andover, a horse, color sorrel chestnut, 6 years old. Traced as far as Ballardvale. Information regarding same or the return of horse will be rewarded. C. J. BLISS, Western Stock Farm, West Andover, Mass. Tel. 21 W.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Gertrude Bentley late of Andover in the County of Essex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to (Address)

EDWARD W. BLODGETT, Executor
18 Tremont St., Boston
June 14, 1917.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Charles McDermitt, late of Andover in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Elizabeth McDermitt, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lawrence in said County of Essex, on the ninth day of July A.D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.